

FOREST FIRES IN
WESTERN STATESDestroy Timber Valued at Mil-
lions of Dollars.

FIERCE BATTLES WITH FLAMES

Forest Rangers, Settlers and Ranch-
ers in Montana and Adjoining
States Fight Desperately to Save
Their Property From Destruction.
Thousands of Men in the Forest Re-
serve and Lumber Districts Trying
to Save Timber.

Helena, Mont., July 15.—Scores of
forest fires, big and little, are among
the consequences of the long drouth
in Montana. From every section of
the state and from adjoining states
comes news of the destruction of tim-
ber by flames; stories of gallant war-
fare against fire by forest rangers
and settlers and tales of peril to the
logging camps, ranches and villages.

The losses are difficult to estimate,
as they are growing hourly, and will
grow until a shift in the wind comes
to aid the fire fighters. The damage
already will amount to millions of
dollars. Four new fires in Western
Montana are reported, making the to-
tal number in that section seventeen.
One has broken out near Croy, on the
Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound
railway. At St. Regis flames are
clearing a patch a mile and a quarter
wide.

Three hundred men are battling to
save timber in the Kootenai national
forest reserve and more help has
been requested. The agent in charge
of the Flathead reservation reports
that a number of fires have broken
out there. Other fires are raging in
the vicinity of Stillwater, Whitefish,
Lost Creek and Athens.

In the Coeur d'Alene country of
Idaho and in the Black Hills of South
Dakota the forests are ablaze and
only by the hardest kind of work are
the fires being kept within bounds.

Spokane, Wash., July 15.—With
thousands of men fighting to save the
timber a score of forest fires are eat-
ing into the tamarack and white pine
regions of Northeastern Washington
and Western Idaho. Near Bovill,
Ida., in the heart of the largest stand
of white pine in the world, a blaze
has destroyed several sections of
timber belonging to the Weyerhaeuser
interests and threatens to burn much
more.

Many Men Fight Flames.
From Colville, Wash., comes news
of a fire on the Little Pen d'Orielle
river. At Spirit Lake, Ida., 500 em-
ployees of the Pashanle lumber mill
and the Idaho and Washington North-
ern railroad shops have been fighting
since Wednesday noon a blaze which
nearly inclosed the town of Spirit
Lake in its path.

At Valley, Wash., an immense fire
gained its headway in 4,000 cords of
wood and has now devoured several
sections and is heading to the north-
east. Seven separate blazes in the
Coeur d'Alene national forest reserve
in Idaho are being fought by large
forces under Forest Superintendent C.
D. Wegle. The aggregate damage is
incalculable.

It is estimated that \$7,000,000 to
\$10,000,000 worth of standing timber
has already gone and that the loss
may reach \$50,000,000 and go higher
unless rains come.

Missoula, Mont., July 15.—Great for-
est fires are raging in this district,
the town is covered with a thick haze
and the air is smoke laden from the
burning pine of the surrounding hills.
One conflagration fifty miles west has
already covered over 1,000 acres of
timber and is said to be beyond the
control of the forestry officers.

The railroads and big lumber mill
companies have armies of men work-
ing in co-operation with the forestry
officials. Many residences have
burned, but no fatalities are reported.
The weather is exceedingly hot, the
mercury reaching 102 in the shade.
There has been no rain for ten days.

For a Rainy Day.

"In your pursuit of pleasure," said
the serious citizen, "you should not
neglect to lay something by for a
rainy day."

"Of course," replied the light hearted
man. "Nearly every member of our
fishing club brings along a pack of
cards."—Washington Star.

WORK IS NOW COMPLETED

President Taft Withdraws More Coal
Lands in the West.

Beverly, Mass., July 15.—President
Taft has withdrawn more millions of
acres of coal lands in different states
of the West, bringing the total of coal
land withdrawals made by him up to
the enormous total of 71,518,588
acres. Something like half of this
amount is in new withdrawals. The
work is now complete.

Boy Drowns at a Picnic.

Minot, N. D., July 15.—The fifteen-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stryker
of Kenmare was drowned while bath-
ing. The lad was attending a picnic
at McKinney and with other boys had
gone bathing. He was overcome while
in the water and sank before he could
be rescued.

THE "THIRD DEGREE."

Ethics of the Process as Defined by
Inspector Byrnes.

"The 'third degree,'" said Inspector
Byrnes, the former chief of detectives,
"should be a psychic rather than a
physical process. It is not remorse
brought about by continual thought
about the heinousness of his crime that
drives a guilty man to confession. It
is the nervous strain involved in a long
effort to maintain his pretense of in-
nocence, while he is in constant fear
that the police are in possession of evi-
dence that may prove his guilt. Some-
thing like a parallel case would be
that of a prizefighter who should sur-
mise that his antagonist was playing
with him in the ring while capable of
sending in a knockout blow at any
time he felt so inclined. Apprehension
that he was dealing with conditions of
the nature of which he was unaware
would eventually weaken the man in
that case. Tell a suspected man who
is guilty that you have evidence of his
guilt and that he will get nothing out
of or will not be permitted to sleep
until he confesses, and unless he is a
particularly stupid fellow he will
know that you have no proof against
him and are only trying to get it. For
instance, show him ostentatiously the
weapon with which he may have killed
a man and tell him that you know all
about the crime and he would better
confess it. He will say to himself,
'They haven't got sufficient evidence
to convict me and are trying to make
me furnish it, for if they had the evi-
dence they wouldn't care whether I
confessed or not,' and thus he will be
encouraged to hold out. Also, if he
does confess under duress, he makes
a false confession, which he knows it
will be impossible to corroborate.

"Now, a guilty man in ninety-nine
cases out of a hundred is not sure that
he has covered every trace of his crime,
and he may readily be put into the
state of mind of the man in Poe's
story of 'The Telltale Heart,' wherein
he can't help believing that proof of
his guilt has been discovered and that
his cross examiners are mocking him
by pretending not to be aware of it.

Let the guilty man catch sight of an
implement with which his crime is as-
sociated in the possession of the po-
lice, which he believes has been un-
intentionally left where he sees it, and
it throws him into a panic, because he
does not know how they came by the
weapon nor what else they may have
discovered demonstrating his guilt in
getting hold of it. Perhaps he has con-
cocted a story in his mind which the
discovery of this weapon renders im-
plausible, and he mentally puts to-
gether and rejects one sequence of lies
after another, wondering whether it
is safe to take chances on this bit of
information or that being not in the
possession of the police. Then he is
overwhelmed every few moments by
the thought that everything is known
and all his efforts are useless. The
guilty man in this condition is no longer
normal, and his collapse is only a
matter of time."—Frank Marshall
White in Harper's Weekly.

He Had Reformed.

A young man who was an enthusi-
astic lover of nature went to the sea-
side for a holiday and, approaching a
typical fisherman, said:

"Ah, my friend, how well you must
know the face of nature and know it
in its many moods! Have you ever
seen the sun sinking in such a glare of
glory that it swallows up the horizon
with fire? Have you not seen the mist
gliding down the shrinking hillside
like a specter?"

And, very excited and throwing out
his arms, he continued:

"Have you never seen, my man, the
moon struggling to shake off the rag-
ged, rugged storm cloud?"

The fisherman replied, "No, sir; I
have not since I signed the pledge."—
Pearson's Weekly.

A Little Ambiguous.

The Ingrahams were entertaining
two friends at dinner. After Mr. In-
graham had helped them to roast beef
he happened to glance at the other end
of the table, where his wife sat, and
observed, to his horror, that the sugar
bowl was the old one, with both han-
dles broken off, that usually graced the
dining table on wash days.

In vain he endeavored by mysterious
 nods and winks to direct Mrs. In-
graham's attention to it. She either did
not see or would not see the mutilated
piece of queensware, and his patience
gave way at last.

"Cornelia," he said, with some sharp-
ness, "do you think we ought to use a
sugar bowl when we have company
without ears on?"—Youth's Companion.

Suspicious.

"Let me show you 'Love Letters of
Wise Men,'" said the clerk in the book
emporium.

"Are they signed?" asked the cau-
tious bookworm.

"Yes, indeed, every one of them."

"Then they must be forgeries. Wise
men never sign their names to love let-
ters."—Chicago News.

The High Water Mark.

Mrs. Robinson.—And were you up the
Rhine? Mrs. De Jones (just returned
from a continental trip)—I should
think so, right to the very top. What
a splendid view there is from the sum-
mit!—New York World.

An Unwelcome Discovery.

Post—I discovered today that Parker
and I have a common ancestor. Mrs.
Post (a Colonial Dame)—For goodness'
sake don't tell any one!—Brooklyn
Life.

A. B. GARRETSO.

Heads Committee Which
May Call Railroad Strike.

RAILROAD MEN MAY
GO OUT ON STRIKE

Employees of the Pennsylvania
Likely to Quit.

Philadelphia, July 15.—Whether a
strike of the 15,000 conductors, train-
men, baggage masters and yardmen
employed on the Pennsylvania rail-
road lines east of Pittsburgh, Erie and
Buffalo shall be called is now in the
hands of a committee of six, headed
by President A. B. Garretson of the
Order of Railway Conductors and W.
G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen. The confer-
ence between the committee of rail-
road men and General Manager W.
Heyward Myers of the Pennsylvania
railroad resulted in no agreement, and
so far as can be learned, neither side
conceded anything to the other.

The railroad men held a brief meet-
ing and at its conclusion President
Garretson announced that the 120
members of the general committee
which had been given power through
the strike ballot to order a walkout
had unanimously voted to leave the
matter in the hands of a committee of
six. It was given out that this com-
mittee of six has the power of fixing
the time the men will quit work. Just
the time at which a strike order might
be expected Mr. Garretson refused to
state. Thus the situation appears to
be at a critical stage, but there is still
hope among the railroaders that a way
will be found to prevent the men from
going on strike.

The railroad men insisted they be
given the ten-hour day, with the pres-
ent eleven-hour rate of wages.
Pittsburg, July 15.—The vote of the
railroad men on the Pennsylvania
lines west of Pittsburgh, as announced
by the committee, shows an over-
whelming majority in favor of a strike,
88.13 per cent of the conductors,
78.7 per cent of the trainmen and 96.6
per cent of the firemen voting in the
affirmative.

IN BATTLE WITH BANDITS

Three Railroad Men Wounded, One
Fatally.

Cleveland, July 15.—One man dying,
two wounded and a possibility of other
casualties is the result of a revolver
battle between three bandits and forty
members of a construction gang on the
Lake Shore railroad at North Olm-
stead, twenty miles southwest of here.

It was pay day at the construction
camp, a fact of which the bandits
were apparently aware. Near mid-
night, when the railroad men had re-
turned to their bunks, the robbers had
their appearance. They ordered the
sleeping men from their beds, but four
of the intended victims had decided
to sleep in the open air on account of
the heat.

The men from the bunks were
aroused to face leveled revolvers, and
were handing over their pay envelopes
to the robbers when their companions
on the outside opened fire. In a mo-
ment the shooting became general.
For several minutes the battle con-
tinued and three of the railroad men
fell, one shot fatally. Then the rob-
bers, frightened at the unexpected re-
sistance, took flight.

Youths Sent to Prison.

Moorehead, Minn., July 15.—On
pleas of guilty, Judge Taylor, at a
special term of the district court,
sentenced three young men who were
caught attempting to burglarize the
Moorhead Hardware company on June
30. Ernest E. Giffes, who had served
a reformatory sentence at Syracuse,
N. Y., was sent to the prison at Still-
water for two years, and Walter
Thompson and Harry McGregor
were committed to the reformatory at
St. Cloud for indeterminate terms.
Giffes only was over legal age.

Governor Eberhart to Speak.

Rugby, N. D., July 15.—Governor
Eberhart of Minnesota will make the
dedicatory address here Tuesday, July
26, when the new Good Samaritan hos-
pital is dedicated. This institution is
already receiving patients. Elaborate
preparations are being made by the
people of Rugby for the dedication
and the coming of the Minnesota gov-
ernor will result in a large attendance.

ITINERARY OF
HIS JOURNEYS

Given to the Public by Former
President Roosevelt.

STARTS TOUR ON AUG. 25

Arrives at Cheyenne on Aug. 29 and
Then Visits Denver, Osawatimie,
Kan.; Omaha, Sioux Falls, Fargo,
St. Paul, Milwaukee, Freeport, Ill.,
Chicago and Pittsburgh—Will Jour-
ney Through the South in October.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 15.—Theodore
Roosevelt has given out the
itineraries of the two speaking tours
he is soon to make—one into the West
late in the summer, the other through
the South in the early fall.

The two tours will resemble a cam-
paign trip by a presidential candidate,
for Colonel Roosevelt will make not
only as many set speeches as his trav-
eling card permits but he probably
will deliver extempore talks from the
rear end of his private car. For the
first trip a car has already been char-
tered.

The Western trip is to begin on
Aug. 25 and will end on Sept. 11. The
Southern trip will extend from Oct. 6
to Oct. 13. The itineraries follow:
Western Trip—Aug. 25, leave New
York; Aug. 27, arrive Cheyenne; Aug.
30, Denver; Aug. 31, Osawatimie,
Kan.; Sept. 2, Omaha; Sept. 3, Sioux
Falls, S. D.; Sept. 5, Fargo, N. D.;
Sept. 6, St. Paul; Sept. 7, Milwaukee;
Sept. 8, Freeport, Ill., and Chicago;
Sept. 10, Pittsburgh; Sept. 11, arrive
New York.

Itinerary of Southern Trip.

Southern Trip—Oct. 6, leave New
York; Oct. 8, Atlanta, Ga.; Oct. 10,
Hot Springs, Ark.; Oct. 12, Peoria,
Ill.; Oct. 13, speech in Indiana for
Senator Beveridge at a place not yet
chosen.

At Chicago Colonel Roosevelt will
speak before the Hamilton club, a po-
litical organization with which his re-
lations for years have been cordial
and which is sure to give him an en-
thusiastic reception. At Milwaukee he
speaks before the press club.

The first address of the Southern
trip will be on Uncle Remus day,
named in memory of Joel Chandler
Harris, who in his lifetime was a
warm friend. The Peoria speech will
be before the Knights of Columbus, a
Roman Catholic organization.

The place for the Indiana speech in
support of Senator Beveridge will de-
pend upon the exigencies of the po-
litical situation. Thus far Colonel Roo-
sevelt has only considered his subject
matter in a general way. He knows
that he will deal with current ques-
tions which form the basis of political
discussion.

There were no political conferences
during the day at Sagamore Hill. The
colonel was busy with his editorial
work and correspondence.

COOLEY LEADS KNEESHAW

Probably Nominated for Place on
North Dakota Supreme Court.

Grand Forks, N. D., July 15.—With
returns from twelve additional coun-
ties received, leaving only three yet
to report, C. M. Cooley of Grand
Forks has been nominated as a can-
didate for the supreme court in place
of Judge W. J. Kneeshaw of Pembina.
This entirely unlooked for change in
the order of the judicial candidates
was made when the several counties
that had not previously reported sent
in their returns.

It is true that Mr. Cooley is only
223 votes ahead of Judge Kneeshaw,
the counties missing being Dunn, Mer-
cer and Sargent. These are in the
southern part of the state and an ex-
amination of the returns at hand
shows that Mr. Cooley has run ahead
of Judge Kneeshaw in practically ev-
ery county in that locality.

With this new lineup the supreme
court nominees in North Dakota will
be Fisk, Burke, Anderson, Goss, Ellis-
worth and Cooley, in the order named.

Another fight practically settled is
that between W. H. Stutsman and J.
L. Purcell for the third place on the
state railroad commission. With re-
turns from thirty-four counties Stuts-
man has a vote of 19,618 and Purcell
has 18,664.

MAJOR TUCKER ENDS LIFE

Former Treasurer of Hot Springs San-
atorium Commits Suicide.

Hot Springs, S. D., July 14.—A tele-
gram has been received here announc-
ing that Major W. A. Tucker had com-
mitted suicide at Portland, Ore.

Major Tucker was treasurer of the
National sanatorium, which is located
in Hot Springs, for three years, re-
signing the position about a year ago.
Since then he had traveled south and
west. He had only recently decided
to locate at a town about thirty miles
from Portland and practice law.

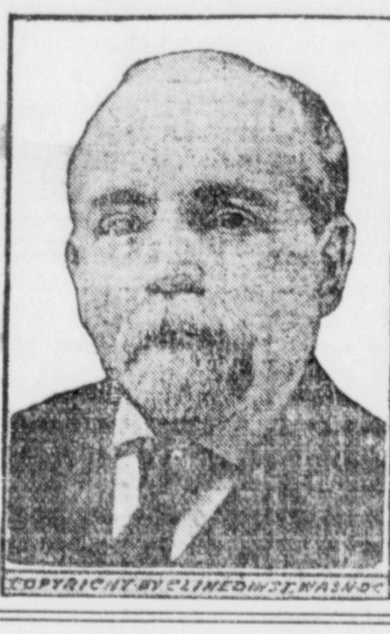
He was in poor health and was re-
portedly dependent over financial
losses. His wife and child have been
residing in Hot Springs.

Buckshot Hits Himself.

Arden, N. Y., July 15.—Arthur Cas-
well, the celebrated son of An-
drew Caswell, accidentally shot him-
self in the leg. The bullet could not
be located, and an X-ray will be used.

MARTIN A. KNAPP.

Will Confer With Canadian Of-
ficial on International Railways.



TO CONFER WITH CANADIAN

Martin A. Knapp Appointed by the
United States Government.

Washington, July 15.—An interna-
tional railway commission with su-
pervisory authority over the railroads of
the United States and Canada prob-
ably will be the result of action taken
by this government in the appoint-
ment of Chairman Martin A. Knapp of
the interstate commerce commission,
as the representative of the United
States to confer with Hon. J. P. Ma-
bee, chief of the railway commission
of Canada.

It is understood that meetings be-
tween Mr. Knapp and Mr. Mabee will
be arranged at once to take place at
points in the United States or Canada
or both, during the remainder of the
summer. Upon the completion of the
conferences a report with recommen-
dations will be made by the commis-
sioners, either jointly to both govern-
ments or separately to their respec-
tive governments.

At present it is not possible to com-
pel railroad or express companies to
establish joint through rates to and
from points in the two countries.

INDIAN BUREAU TO
ENFORCE THE LAW

Will Prohibit Sale of Liquor on
Ceded Minnesota Lands.

Washington, July 15.—Prohibition
will be extended by the national gov-
ernment on ceded Indian lands in Min-
nesota.

The bureau of Indian affairs has
decided to enforce its anti-liquor re-
gulations on a larger area of these
lands than previously has been at-
tempted.

All the lands within and adjacent
to the White Earth and Leech Lake
reservations will be embraced in the
prohibited territory. Some places
within this area previously have been
permitted to maintain saloons, but
these will be abolished now and the
ban on the introduction of intoxicating
liquors will be applied to the following
counties:

Becker, Cass, Clay, Hubbard, Mah-
nomen and Norman; southwestern
portions of Beltrami and Itasca and
southeastern part of Polk; southern
portions of Clearwater and Red Lake;
those parts of Crow Wing and Wadena
lying north of the Mississippi and
the northern portion of Otter Tail.

This action was taken by the Indian
bureau in order to protect the red
men adequately against whisky and
also to enforce, so far as is appro-
priate, the provisions of the treaties
by which the lands were ceded.

These conventions prohibit the in-
troduction of intoxicating liquors in
the whole northern part of the state,
except by consent of congress or the
president, and, if carried out strictly
according to their letter, it is said,
would embrace even Minneapolis and
Duluth. There is no present likeli-
hood, however, of the Indian bureau
invading these cities with its
temperance crusade.

In the hands of many wealth is like
a harp in the hoofs of an ass.—Martin
Luther.

WOODS' SLAYER ACQUITTED

Jury Finds That Langdon Shot Him
in Self Defense.

Winner, S. D., July 15.—A jury in
the circuit court here, after a trial
lasting several days, returned a ver-
dict of acquittal, because of self de-
fense, in the case of the state against
John Langdon, who was charged with
shooting and killing Albert K. Woods,
a homesteader.

Woods met his death as the result
of a dispute over the ownership of a
homestead south of the village of
Roseland, in the ceded portion of
Tripp county. It was a squatter's
claim and a disagreement as to who
was first to establish a residence on
the land resulted in a pistol fight, in
which Woods was killed.

Frank Langdon and John Hannon
had been held for trial on the charge
of being accomplices, but now that
John Langdon has been acquitted the
case against them in all likelihood
will not be pressed.

PRESIDENT TAFT
MAY BE INVITED

WILL TAKE STONE TO NORWAY

Holand Will Let Norwegian Scholars
Examine Relic.

Fergus Falls, Minn., July 15.—Ken-
sington's runestone has figured in the
limelight more than any other stone
ever found in the United States, but it
will obtain even greater fame, for its
owner and chief sponsor, Hjalmar
Rued Holand of Ephraim, Wis., will
soon take it to Christiania, Norway,
for the inspection of the leading arch-
eologists and runologists of the Norse
capital. It is also likely the scholars
of Sweden and Denmark will be given
an opportunity to see it at the same
time.

Mr. Holand will leave for Chris-
tiania in response to a public invita-
tion from the scholars of that city. In
a recent issue of Aftenposten, the big
Norwegian daily, there appears on the
first page a double-spaced article by
Professor Gustafson, head of the de-
partment of archeology in the Uni-
versity of Christiania, in which it was
stated that the judgment of the Norse
scholars, who have declared the Ken-
sington runestone a fake, may have
been too hastily given, and that Mr.
Holand ought to bring it to Norway,
so that it may be critically examined
by all competent to pass an opinion.

Mr. Holand has decided to accept
the invitation and will deliver the
same lecture on the stone before the
University of Christiania that he has
given before various historical socie-
ties and other learned bodies in the
United States. As Mr. Holand is a
comparatively poor man, contributions
to defray the expense of the trip will
be made by Norwegians of the United
States and others interested in the
promotion of historical research.

Many Elks on Parade.

Detroit, July 15.—The features of
the day's programme of the national
reunion of Elks was a parade of 20-
000 members of the order. It is es-
timated that 300,000 spectators were
massed along the down town streets
and in the reviewing stands. Of this
number the police say fully 300 were
temporarily overcome by the heat.

Sparrow Hawks Kill Sparrows.
With a pair of sparrow hawks at-
tached to long cords so that they
can't get away Thomas Champ of
Salisbury, Lancaster county, Pa., is
clearing his place of the pesky spar-
row.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.
St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 0.
Louisville, 1; Milwaukee, 1.
Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 1.
Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 3.

National League.
Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburg, 4; New York, 3.
Chicago, 1, 5; Philadelphia, 6, 4.

American League.
Boston, 1, 6; Chicago, 0, 2.
Detroit, 7; Washington, 1.
New York, 4; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Western League.
Omaha, 3; Sioux City, 5.
Lincoln, 7; Des Moines, 3.
Topeka, 2, 0; St. Joseph, 3, 4.

Three I League.
Dubuque, 3; Danville, 2.
Waterloo, 1; Bloomington, 0.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Minneapolis Wheat.
Minneapolis, July 14.—Wheat—July,
\$1.19; Sept., \$1.12; Oct., \$1.14; Dec., \$1.11;
Nov., \$1.11. On track—No. 1 hard,
\$1.23; No. 1 Northern, \$1.22; No. 2
Northern, \$1.19; No. 3 Northern,
\$1.14; No. 4 Northern, \$1.13.

St. Paul Live Stock.
St. Paul, July 14.—Cattle—Good to
choice steers, \$6.50; fair to good,
\$5.50; good to choice cows and
heifers, \$6.50; veals, \$5.50; Hogs—
\$4.00; \$4.25; yearlings, \$4.75; 5.00;
spring lambs, \$6.50; 7.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, July 14.—Wheat—To arrive
and on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.24; No. 1
Northern, \$1.24; No. 2 Northern,
\$1.21; July, \$1.23; Sept., \$1.15; Dec.,
\$1.12; May, \$1.15. Flax—On track,
to arrive and July, \$2.26; Sept., \$2.22;
Oct., \$2.09; Nov., \$2.05; Dec.,
\$2.04.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, July 14.—Wheat—Sept.,
\$1.04; Oct., \$1.04; Dec., \$1.05; May,
\$1.09. Corn—Sept., 60c; Dec., 57c;
May, \$59.40; Oats—Sept., 38c;
Dec., 39c; 39c; May, 42c.
Pork—Sept., \$21.87; Butter—Cream-
eries, 24c; dairies, 23c; Eggs—
—10c; Poultry—Turkeys, 20c;
chickens, 14c; springs, 17c; 19c.

Telltale Envelope.

Luther W. Charlton of Washington
has invented an envelope that cannot
be opened without detection. A spoon
shaped tongue is cut in the flap of the
ordinary envelope, to which it remains
attached by a slender stem. The un-
der flap of the envelope has two folds
on the inside, under which the shoul-
ders of the spoon shaped tongue rest
when the envelope is closed and sealed.

Chief Executive Likely to Attend
Conservation Congress.

MATTER HELD IN ABEYANCE

Not Yet Even Definitely Determined

Whether the Meeting Will Be

Grand Theatre

The Theatre Beautiful
F. E. LOW, Manager.

TONIGHT
THE ONE BEST SHOW
Blossoms Forth in Con-
stantly Increasing Patron-
age
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
TONIGHT

Latest Illustrated Song
BY MRS. J. OMEN

The best pictures that money
can procure

MARTINEZ & JEFFERSON
Comedy singing and violin
playing

JEAN McELROY

Harpist
Plays a Lyon & Healy
\$1,000.00 Harp

Admission
Evening.....10c & 15c
Matinee.....5c & 10c

Unique Theatre

F. W. KOOP, Manager

1. The Family Quarrel
2. The Ranger's Bride
3. Barge Men of Old Holland

The Illustrated Song—

"That Fascinating
Ragtime Glide"

MISS KATHLEEN GRAHAM

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Change of Program Wednesday
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Bank your money and rest easy. Burglars can't get it, and
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money their money.

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as Deeds, Insurance policies, etc.



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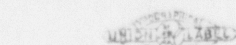
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Minn., as second class matter



FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1910

The three newspaper men on the
republican ticket, Caswell, Gordon
and Schmahl, will be looked after by
the press—no danger of their being
forgotten.

The refreshing news is given that
Minnesota democracy is ready to do
anything to win, by the St. Paul Dis-
patch, and the advice is offered them
that it may be their undoing. The
advice will probably be pigeon holed.

The idea being advanced that
there will be a slump in the vote for
lieutenant governor is being scat-
tered broadcast in order to work dis-
cord in the party, and is being en-
couraged by our democratic friends.
Any time the democrats can get re-
publican factions fighting there is a
smile on the face of their boss, and
the way some of the boys have taken
to it, the yarn has been taken that
smile.

The Daily Falls Transcript re-
marks that "Some of the so-called
independent newspapers of the state
by reality democratic are using their
most persuasive and honeyed words
to induce the progressive republicans
to grab the swarm, glad hand of wel-
come that is extended to them by
general democracy. Not yet, democrats.
There is still a wide gap between
democracy and progressive republicans."

Because the shrewdest politician
available has been selected to head
the republican state central commit-
tee seems to be worrying some of the
other politicians, a great big major-
ity of whom are democrats. Was it
expected that some man who couldn't
see through and check mate the game
as played by the opposition would be
given the task of electing Gov. Eber-
hart? If any one imagined so it is
evident that that party is not very
strong for Eberhart, even if he is a
republican.

An exchange in gloating over the
fact remarks that "It will not be very
easy now to win a libel suit against
a Minnesota newspaper. The su-
preme court has decided that proof
of falsity is not sufficient to warrant
a verdict; there must be added
proof of malice and bad faith. "It
is the bad faith of the defendant,
coupled with the falsity of the article
that constitutes the gist of the plain-
tiff's cause of action, and in order to
entitle plaintiff to recover, he must
further prove, outside, and beyond
the article itself, the actual malice
and bad faith of the defendant."

The democratic state ticket has
bothered the boss of the job to a
greater extent this year than at any

time in the history of the party.
With Lind a sure candidate there
would have been smooth sailing for
the kitchen cabinet, but various ob-
stacles have arisen other than the
fact that Lind has said he would not
be their leader—they don't mind a
little thing like that, but Lind's tem-
perance tendencies have loomed up
in a way that bids fair to wreck any
calculations they may make. The
democratic organizations from sev-
eral counties will go to the state con-
vention opposed to Lind and as that
defeats the unanimous choice new ma-
terial is being sought to be held in
reserve when the storm breaks. It
is said that Mayor Haynes, of Min-
neapolis, has signified his willing-
ness to become a sacrifice.

This democratic talk about a repub-
lican loss is certainly laughable
when one remembers that the Frank
Day party does not wink unless
Frank gives the tip. Frank has
even arranged the fights in the con-
gressional districts telling the faith-
ful where they may contest for honors
and where the gentlemen who are
out for republican nominations are
satisfactory to the democratic party
and will be a benefit they must keep
their hands off, of which the Sixth
district is one. Not that anyone
blames Frank Day but to show that
by comparison bossism in the repub-
lican and democratic parties of the
state of Minnesota is largely in favor
of the latter. A man dare not even
become a candidate for the legisla-
ture or any other office on the demo-
cratic ticket who does not have the
sanction of the kitchen cabinet and
in most instances the candidates for
office are framed up in St. Paul and
the people are notified who has been
selected for them to vote for. In
the Sixth district the democratic ma-
chine has been particularly solicitous
for certain men who are to come be-
fore the people on the republican
ticket, and Frank Day is the foxy in-
dividual who has shown his cohorts
where to head in at and why it is
policy to give republicans a field by
themselves—especially those fields
where there is no more hope for de-
mocratic success than there is for the
existence of a snowball in July.
This criticism of political bossism
from the democratic leaders is cer-
tainly very far fetched.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

M. K. Swartz returned today from
Nisswa.

George A. McKinley went to Pe-
quot today.

James E. Brady returned today
from Hubert.

C. E. Culver returned from Mot-
ley this afternoon.

Miss Jennie Englund returned
from Minneapolis today.

See D. M. Clark & Co. for plumb-
ing and heating. 31tf

Rev. J. B. Hilton preached at Pil-
lager last Wednesday.

Attorney White, of Deerwood, ar-
rived in the city today.

Mrs. C. H. Erickson returned to-
day from Minneapolis.

Mrs. John Bush returned from
Minneapolis this afternoon.

John Ulin, of Pequot, is transact-
ing business in the city today.

Heath & Milligan paints are best.
We sell them. D. M. Clark & Co. 31tf

W. G. Green, of the Brainerd Tri-
bune, went to Pequot this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slipp and Rev.
Charles Fox Davis went to Nisswa to-
day.

Mrs. Fred Drexler and daughter
are spending a few weeks visiting in
Illinois.

Walter Northrup, the mail car-
rier, went to Grafton, N. D., to visit
a short time.

Mrs. Herbert Keller went to Mer-
rillfield today to visit her friend Mrs.
Geo. Russell.

Now is the time to buy that lawn
mower and lawn sprinkler. D. M.
Clark & Co. 30tf

Miss Clara M. Barker left today to
visit her friend Miss Marion Long at
Blackduck.

M. F. Crosby, one of the promoters
of the Crosby townsite, arrived in
the city today.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson, of Red Wing,
arrived today to visit Mr. and Mrs.
A. T. Larson.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
64, John Coates Liquor Co. 282tf

Mrs. and Mrs. G. J. Kroes re-
turned this morning from a visit at
Dickinson, N. D.

Mayor A. Ousdahl went to the
via Cities this morning to attend
business matters.

Miss Miriam Hanson has gone to
coma, Wash., and will then leave
Alaska where she will join her
father at Cordova.

Get your fruit jars at the Model
Variety store, Citizens State bank
building, 615 Laurel street. 32tf

E. F. Evensta, proprietor of the
Rex hotel, returned today from a
business trip to Pillager.

Supt. J. A. Wilson returned today
from Aitkin where he attended the
old soldiers encampment.

Murallo, the sanitary wall finish, in
all colors, is cheaper and better than
wall paper. D. M. Clark & Co. 30tf

Mrs. D. O. Settlemeier, G. L. Set-
tlemeier and Mrs. L. Vassel of Litch-
field, Ill., are visiting in the city.

E. W. Waite, the Duluth mining
man, returned to his summer resi-
dence in Deerwood this afternoon.

Bargains at the Model Variety
store every day. Come in and be
convinced. 615 Laurel street. 32tf

Store your household good with D.
M. Clark & Co. 31tf

Mrs. Leon Boruszak, of Chicago,
arrived today to spend the summer
season at the new town of Boruszak.

Miss Edna Volner returned today
from a visit at Cuyuna. Miss Volner
is attending the summer school here.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. G. Kost, who have
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George
Rappel went to St. Paul this morn-
ing.

When you want the very best

Be sure to order

OCCIDENT

Miss Mayeth McCreedy passed
through Brainerd today on her way to
Aitkin where she has a large class
in vocal music.

Dr. C. A. Nelson returned today
from his visit at Lake City where he
attended the state veterinary asso-
ciation meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery,
817 10th St. S., are the proud par-
ents of a fine 7 pound baby boy
born Wednesday.

H. H. Baker is having his resi-
dence, 311 North Sixth street, now
occupied by George Ridley, thorough-
ly renovated and painted.

O. V. Palmer, of the Rogers Lum-
ber Co., of Minneapolis, who spends
his vacation in Motley, was in the
city yesterday visiting friends.

Rev. H. Thorens, pastor of the
Swedish Lutheran church, returned
today from Upsala where he attend-
ed a district convention of the church.
J. B. Cartwright, of Staffordshire,
England, a brother of Mrs. Deakos,
has arrived in the city and taken a
position at the Johnson Bros. bakery.

You can't help but smile when
you can get a \$4.00 all copper wash
boiler for \$2.98. A \$2.00 ladies
leather hand bags for \$1.50, at the
Model Variety store, 615 Laurel St. 32tf

Mr. Dyer, the conductor of the
summer school and his family, are
now occupying the residence of Supt.
W. C. Cobb during the summer school
season.

Miss Bessie Paine, Miss Maude
Williams, Miss May Jones and Miss
Esther Belmont formed a party
which went to Gull lake today for an
outing.

Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Bondy,
and Mrs. Paine left today for a
week's outing at the lakes making
the trip to their summer residence by
automobile.

Alderman R. A. Henning has re-
turned to his home from the North-
ern Pacific sanitarium and is recuper-
ating from his recent operation for
appendicitis.

A. T. Fisher returned today from
a business visit at Pine River.

Miss Minnie Coenen went to Mi-
not, N. D., today.

Miss Mattie Lockard and Morton
Lockard, of Florence, Col., are in the
city on a three weeks' visit with
their brother J. G. Lockard and wife
of 209 Third Ave., N. E.

The Misses Winnie and Eloise
Smith, Miss Nellie Alderman and
Mrs. Fanny Smith returned today
from Hubert where they were mem-
bers of a houseparty spending a two
week's vacation.

The Staples passenger had a coach
full of old soldiers returning to their
home from the encampment at Ait-
kin. Some were returning to Staples,
others to Verdale, Detroit and
points in their vicinity.

A load of beer left today for Back-
us to relieve the drought in that city.
As one gentleman of the city remark-
ed who is keeping tab on the trend
of events, "It may not be so long be-
fore Brainerd will have to haul its
beer by team from Minneapolis."

W. H. Gemmel and family leave
tonight in their private car for In-
ternational Falls to spend Sunday
there. R. W. Clark and family will
arrive from St. Paul today and ac-
company Mr. Gemmel. Mr. Clark is
the secretary of president Elliot of
the Northern Pacific railway.

Losey & Dean received the follow-
ing telegram today from J. W. Stepp
residing at Baudette: "Harold is
dead. Arrange for funeral. Body
will be in on midnight train from
Duluth." J. W. Stepp and family
formerly resided in Brainerd, and the
deceased is remembered as being a boy
of about 17 years of age. The fun-
eral will be held at 10:30 Saturday.

A party of campers consisting of
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coryell, their son
Mrs. Louis Coryell, Mr. Clifford Jen-
nings, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and
Miss Parr, a sister of Mrs. Coryell, of
Salt Lake City, who have been camp-
ing at Clear Lake for two weeks, re-
turned to their homes early this
morning. They spent yesterday af-
ternoon in Brainerd visiting with Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Weber and with Mr.
C. W. Warren, assistant secretary of
the Y. M. C. A. whose home was
formerly at Marshalltown.

DO YOU KNOW?—That we have
added a plumbing and heating de-
partment to our store. That we at-
tend to all work promptly, and more-
over, guarantee it. We would like to
figure on any work which you may
have in this line. D. M. Clark & Co.

RUGS

We carry the latest patterns in rugs,
stair carpets, hall runners, lace cur-
tains and portiers, at Orne's, 716
Laurel St. (Terms Easy) 294tf

JANE ADDAMS IS NAMED FOR TOGA

Unofficial Choice For Senate of
Illinois Women.

SUFFRAGISTS PUSH CLAIMS.

Insist That With Equal Suffrage
Charges of Corruption Like Those
Against Lorimer Would Not Be
Possible—Find Voters Receptive Dur-
ing Auto Tour of State.

"Jane Addams for United States
senator."

This is the plea of the representa-
tives of the Illinois Equal Suffrage
league during their recent automobile
tour of that state, and their solution
of Illinois' political chaos in answer
to the daily queries put to them in
regard to the legislative bribery sit-
uation brought to a climax in Chicago
in the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne.
Miss Helen M. Todd, who has been a
member of the vote seeking party of
tourists, sounded the Addams slogan.

Found Public Anxious.
"Throughout Illinois on our trip,"
said Miss Todd, "we found the peo-
ple in a most overwhelming state
of agitation over the recent alleged
bribery disclosures in connection with
the election of United States Senator
Lorimer. Everywhere the people, on
learning that we were from Chicago,
where the big bribery trial of a state
representative was going on, were

clamoring for the latest news of the
situation. And our answer has al-
ways been the same.
"Our argument has been and is,"
she continued, "that if we were al-
lowed the right of suffrage and the
attendant privileges of electing women
as representatives of the people our
politics would be purified immediately.
There never would have been cast on
the history of our state such a blem-
ish as the recent disclosures of official
corruption, reaching to the very roots
of our legislative system, have ef-
fected."

"Senator" Addams Beyond Corruption.
"Could you ever imagine 'United
States Senator Jane Addams' involved
in an accusation of buying votes for
her election to the country's highest
legislative body? Never! If the
state's best women could have taken
the places which men like Lee O'Neil
Browne, Charles A. White and all the
others who are involved in the big
graff disclosures are accused of dis-
gracing this awful state of corruption
in politics would never have resulted."

Must be Above Suspicion
Kidney and bladder ailments are so
serious in their consequences, and if
unchecked so often fatal that any
remedy offered for their cure must
be above suspicion. Foley's Kidney
Pills contain no harmful drugs, and
have successfully stood a long
thorough test. For sale by all drug-
gists. mwf

Is Life Worth Saving
Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss,
Miss. writes that she had a severe
case of kidney and bladder trouble,
and that four bottles of Foley's Kid-
ney Remedy cured her sound and well.

She closes her letter by saying: "I
heartily recommend Foley's Kidney
Remedy to any sufferer of kidney dis-
ease. It saved my life." For sale
by all druggists. mwf

MISS JANE ADDAMS, NAMED AS SENATOR
BY ILLINOIS WOMEN.

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situation. And our answer has al-
ways been the same.

"Our argument has been and is,"
she continued, "that if we were al-
lowed the right of suffrage and the
attendant privileges of electing women
as representatives of the people our
politics would be purified immediately.
There never would have been cast on
the history of our state such a blem-
ish as the recent disclosures of official
corruption, reaching to the very roots
of our legislative system, have ef-
fected."

Thomas left the company when he
found he had enough money to devote
himself to other ideas. He realized
the necessity of a machine for the
manufacture of sulphur matches with-
out recourse to the old method of dip-
ping small sticks into a prepared so-
lution. He made the machine.

Inventor From Youth.

Thomas was nineteen years old
when he came to America from a
small town in the vicinity of Paris.
His father had made small inventions,
and from the time the boy started go-
ing to school he showed a keen inter-
est in all the different pieces of ma-
chinery. When Thomas arrived in this
country he had little money, and it
was while he was working in a ma-
chine shop in Paterson that he met his
wife. That was sixty-four years ago.

Thomas was a brother of General
Thomas, who fought with great dis-
tinction in the Franco-Prussian war.
The soldier brother received the Legion
of Honor from the French government
and was retired with other honors.

Kindred Minds.
At one time when Napoleon was car-
rying out an operation which could
only be accomplished with absolute
secrecy he rode one day to the head of
a column, where he heard a soldier
say:
"Faith, if I were general in chief I
know what I should do."
"Well," called Napoleon, "what
would you do?"
The soldier unfolded his plan. It
was the very one which Napoleon him-
self had evolved.
"Rascal!" cried the general. "Will
you hold your tongue?"

After the battle which had proved
the wisdom of the project he sought
about for the soldier whose mind had
mirrored his. The man was dead.

WHITE BROS.

Contractors and Builders

Plans and Specifications for any class of Buildings

HARDWARE

Sporting Goods and Fishing Tackle, Paints, Oils, Varnishes
and Floor Finishes. Lawn Mowers and Garden Hose, Enam-
el and Tinware. You Know our Motto. Every Piece of
Goods Satisfactory or Your Money Returned.

616 Laurel St.

Brainerd, Minn.



WE ARE READY TO SHOW

you how it is cheaper to buy our high
class building materials than it is
to purchase the poorer kind. We
can point to buildings built with our
materials that never need repairs.
We can point to some others that
need repairs all the time. But they
were not built of our materials. Se-
where real cheapness lies?

JOHN LARSON

EARNED FORTUNE WITH HOOPSKIRT

Joseph Thomas Enlarged Upon
Modest Bustle.

INVENTOR IN MANY LINES.

Death of Crinoline Creator Recalls
Evolution of Sewing Machine and Sul-
phur Match Maker—Was Native of
France, but Lived in America For
Sixty-four Years.

More than half a century ago two
men sat in a dingy room working hard
to perfect a contrivance for sewing,
and the result of their efforts was the
first sewing machine. One of the in-
ventors was Joseph Thomas, who died
recently at his home in Hoboken. He
was eighty-three years old and for the
last three months had been bedridden.

Thomas was an inventor of many
machines that have brought millions
to those who bought the patents, and
one of his ideas was the hoopskirt,
which was popular with women from
1850 to 1870. Thomas had always been
a keen observer, and in many instances
his wife aided him in inventions, tell-
ing him what was needed by women.

When he was a mere boy he noticed
the bustles worn by women, and when
out with his wife one day they talked
of the peculiarities of feminine fash-
ions. "I wouldn't wonder that they
would soon have bustles all around the
skirts," he remarked.

Fortune In Crinolines.

It was not long afterward that Thom-
as launched the hoopskirt, and he soon

WHO OWNS

THE RIVER

The Brainerd Commercial Club Sends a Vigorous Statement to the Grand Rapids Hearing

TO REGULATE USE OF RIVER

Boat Navigation Should Have Equal Rights With Log Navigation of the River

Brainerd, Minn., July 13th, 1910. Hon. Francis R. Shunk, Maj. Engrs. U. S. Engr. Service, St. Paul, Minn. Dear Sir:—

The Brainerd Commercial Club, having received a copy of your circular relative to the hearing at Grand Rapids, July 20th, relative to matters therein stated, hereby through its standing committee on River and Navigation makes the following statement and appeal:

This city is as much interested in this matter as Aitkin. We have a score of power boats plying on the river in both pleasure and passenger service and it appears that the stage of water in the river is more unreliable than before the government dams were built and the suspicion arises that those dams are operated more for the purpose of sluicing the logs than for the purpose of facilitating navigation. The river is lower now than it has been for many years and what little channel is left is crowded with logs making it more difficult and sometimes impossible for boats to go through. And there is enough of water in Leech lake dam to keep the river up at a normal stage for some time to come. Other reservoirs are being informed are also full of water and we are not getting the benefit of it. Shortly we may have a rainy season and then those reservoirs being full will not be able to hold back the surplus water and we will have a flood.

The complaint of the Mississippi Transportation Company is certainly well grounded and the causes of this trouble and ineffective operation of the upper Mississippi reservoirs can certainly be found out and be remedied by the forces of your office.

What we all along this river desire and appeal to you to secure is the operating of those dams in such a manner as to keep the stage of water in the Mississippi river as near normal as possible. We also with the Mississippi Transportation Company are of the opinion that the Secretary of war should promulgate regulations governing the sluicing and running of logs on the upper section of the river as well as the running of boats. All kinds of laws are passed and regulations issued for the purpose of operating steam boats and other crafts but none is ever issued relative to the "navigation" of logs.

What we also especially request you to look into is the question as to whether it is possible that the big

lumber companies up north may not have something to do with the holding of the water up there when it is needed so much at Aitkin, Brainerd, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Respectfully,
J. C. JAMIESON,
Chairman Com.
River and Navigation.

SMALL WRECK ON M. & I.

A Broken Flange Causes Derailment of Three Cars of Logs of Train No. 47

Train No. 47 of the Minnesota & International railway had a broken flange on one of its cars last night, which caused the derailment of three cars of logs at about 10 o'clock in the evening at a point one mile south of International Falls.

The main line was blocked several hours. No one was injured in the wreck and no damage was done to the track.

Baby Lions

During the month of October, 1907, the Campbell Brothers Circus train sped on its way to the next town, two animal keepers were seen to be keeping careful watch over one of the cages. What was the cause of this night vigil? When the circus folks awoke to its duties in the beautiful town of Excelsior Springs, Mo., they were greeted by the great news that Carlotta, the Nubian lioness had given birth to two tiny cubs. Great was the exultation of the Campbell Brothers; also the curiosity of the members of the show; requests were made to Bill, the boss animal man, "Please, Mr. Bill, can't I have just one peep at the dear little things?" only to be refused; for a week the mother and her young were kept in a darkened cage, under close watch, that she might not be molested.

After ten days' careful watching the den was opened up and the mother with her little ones, became the idol of the thousands of daily visitors. The cubs are now the feature of the menagerie, being a little over 3 months old; they are as playful as kittens, and can be handled by anyone they know. Campbell Brothers offer you a chance of a life time, to see a pair of bay lions, so bring the children and let them see this grand lesson in natural history. This is the only one of the many wonderful features to be seen with Campbell Brothers Great Consolidated Shows which are to be exhibited in Brainerd, Friday, July 22.

Come early, and see the grand parade, that will start promptly at 10 a. m.

In, but Found Out.

New Maid (opening door for caller)—Me missus ain't in, ma'am. Caller—Oh, yes, she is. I saw her at the window as I came along. New Maid—Did ye, ma'am? Sure she was afraid ye'd caught a glimpse of 'er face!—Lippincott's.

RETURN FROM AITKIN

Morgan Drum Corps, Officers of G. A. R., and Ladies Relief Corps Return to their Homes

Philip G. Woodward, of Anoka, commander of the department of Minnesota G. A. R. returned today from the old soldiers encampment at Aitkin and passed through Brainerd on his way to his home. Mr. Woodward was elected state commander last June. He has frequently visited Brainerd and is well acquainted with many of its citizens. This was his first visit to Aitkin and he says all the soldiers and visitors were impressed with the hospitality shown them and the welcome accorded them by the good people of Aitkin. This afternoon occurred the election of officers of Park District, which includes the northern and western part of the state. Other business before the encampment was the selection of a meeting place for next year's encampment. Staples seemed to be the favorite city. Among the notable speakers at Aitkin were Senator Clapp and Congressman Miller. Governor Eberhart was unable to attend. About 150 veterans attended the three days session of the encampment.

On the same train returning to Minneapolis were officers of the Woman's Relief Corps, among them being Mrs. Lewis, department president and Mrs. Savage, past president. The Morgan Drum Corps of Minneapolis furnished martial music and attracted much attention. Comrade Handy, whose son, R. H. Handy, is the cartoonist of the News Tribune stated that he as well as the rest of the drum corps had a most enjoyable time. The rain of the first day did not dampen the enthusiasm of the veterans.

FINED FOR RIDING ON SIDEWALK

Two Arrests are Made in Northeast Brainerd by Officer Enright

Two men, a plumber and a young son of a northside resident were arrested by Officer Enright for riding bicycles on the sidewalks of northeast Brainerd.

In court this morning Judge Warner cautioned the two against further infractions of the bicycle ordinance and imposed upon each the nominal fine of one dollar, which was paid by the defendants.

Checker Tournament

The checker tournament at the Y. M. C. A. continues to attract much interest. Thus far Rev. W. L. Lowrie is the champion player, having won sixteen out of eighteen games. In order that the contest may be brought to a close this week, all players are requested to be present at the Y. M. C. A. this evening and Saturday afternoon.

WILL DREDGE CHANNEL

Bemidji Boat Club Will do its Own River Improvements by Deepening River

Because of a lack of the usual amount of rainfall, the stage of water in Lake Bemidji and its tributaries is lower than at any time the past five years. There is not water enough in the Mississippi river flowing out of Lake Bemidji eastward to float a majority of the boats, and in order to make a passageway the members of the Bemidji Boat club have voted to dredge the channel of the river at the outlet. This channel is very shallow and fills up easily because of the current.

A temporary dam is being built for the purpose of shutting off the water in the river. Teams will be used to dredge the places that are filled and generally deepen the entire channel for some distance below the bridges. This work will provide a channel sufficiently deep to permit any of the 200 local gasoline launches to pass down the river to the power dam, seven miles east of the city and return.

Disturbance on Northside

A resident of Deerwood imbibed too freely of the amber fluid of this city and created a disturbance on the north side yesterday afternoon. Three or four ladies made frantic efforts telephoning the police department to come to the seat of trouble. The belligerent individual was taken to jail by Chief of Police Quinn, and was this morning brought before his Honor, Judge Warner, who imposed a ten dollar fine and remitted such fine on condition that the defendant return immediately to Deerwood and go back to work. The man from Deerwood returned home a sadder but wiser man.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Grand

The bill at the Grand this week has two musical numbers of more than ordinary merit.

The harpist, Miss Jean McElroy, is from Chicago and was formerly soloist with Victor's Royal Venetian band. The instrument she plays is a Lyon and Healy harp, with seven pedals, valued at over \$1000. Her technique and wonderful singing tone are revealed in the numbers she plays, Sextette of Lucia and the Dance of the Sylphs. In conclusion she sings a song playing her own accompaniment. Harpists like Miss McElroy, who are musicians and artists, are rare on the vaudeville stage and no one should miss the opportunity of hearing her.

Martinez & Jefferson have a comedy singing and violin playing act. Martinez has a most laughable make-up and his attempt to recite the "Village Blacksmith" brings tears to the eyes of an audience. He is also a good violin and mandolin player. His team partner Jefferson is good in the character parts she assumes, especially her rendition of the colored girl who tells her Ephraim to quit calling on her.

Both numbers on the program were heartily applauded, showing the audience appreciated good vaudeville numbers.

FT. RIPLEY BRIDGE IN BAD SHAPE

Bridge is in Bad Condition and is Closed to the Public

The Ft. Ripley bridge is in bad shape and nearly collapsed last Thursday. It is a steel and wood structure used by the farmers of Ft. Ripley, Randall and other places and its closing up until it is repaired will block a lot of travel intended for Brainerd.

THE DYKEMAN CELEBRATION

The glorious Fourth is over. The prizes were awarded as follows: A pretty hat pin given by Slipp-Gruenhagen to Emma and Clayton Dykeman, for best feature in parade. Alfred Gergen took the purse in the horse race.

Mrs. F. G. Dykeman took 1st prize in the M. B. A. foot race, a parasol from Soloski & Levant.

Mrs. Jas. Coffield took second prize, a corset from A. Mark.

Rose Persson took first prize in young ladies race, a hat pin from A. Mark.

Doris Schmale took 2nd prize, a hat pin from A. Mark.

Maud Hammett took 1st prize in the girls race, a hat pin from A. Mark. Ruth Dykeman took 2nd, a hat pin from A. Mark.

Geo. Rardin took the prize in the fat man's race, a half a sack of flour from A. K. Lukens.

Leonard Rardin, 1st prize young men's race, 25 cigars from Mr. Brady. Frank Schmalz, 2nd, 25 cigars from Mr. Brady.

Second young men's race, Roy Crowell 1st prize, 25 cigars from Mr. Brady. Herbert Bassitt, 2nd, 25 cigars from Mr. Brady.

Potato race, 1st prize Chas. Dykeman, 1 quart olive from Parker & Brockway.

Willie Rardin 2nd prize, a knife from A. C. Love.

Lodge No. 563, Modern Brotherhood of America, Dykeman, Minn.

MERRIFIELD NEWS

S. H. Parker and family are camping at the Eagles Nest for a few weeks. Mrs. D. I. Russell is visiting relatives in Brainerd.

Miss Dot Sorenson is visiting in Brainerd. G. O. Russell has had a double deck porch erected on the front of his house.

Andrew Hill spent Sunday fishing at Long Lake.

J. H. Keller is working at Parkerville this week.

Gladys and Marguerite Parker, of Ft. Madison, Ia., are visiting with their uncle, S. H. Parker, at the Eagle's Nest.

Frank Hodgdon, of Williston, N. D., is a guest of his uncle, S. H. Parker at the Eagle's Nest.

See the Campbell Brothers Consolidated Shows when they exhibit in Brainerd, Friday, July 22, or you will miss the greatest treat of the season. It's bigger, better, more gorgeous than ever and will give you entertainment to talk of for many days.

BRAINERD MARKET PRICES

Prices Paid for all Kinds of Stock and Country Produce by Brainerd Merchants

No. 1 Nor. Wheat.....\$1.10
Flour.....\$3.20 to \$3.30

Steers, live.....\$3.00 to \$4.00
Cows, live.....\$2.50 to \$3.50
Veal.....\$6.00 to \$6.50
Mutton.....\$4.00
Lamb,.....\$5.00
Hens, per lb......10
Hides......05 to .06
Potatoes......25
Dairy Butter.....18 to 20
Tame hay.....\$12 to \$15

Drinks and Dyspepsia.

The thirsty season is here. With hot weather most of us take more liquid, take it in copious quantities, then wonder why indigestion follows.

There is less harm done by over-drinking in summer than by drinking the wrong things.

Water is healthful provided it is germ free, and it is hard to drink too much of it if at the proper temperature. This is not lead. Nothing more quickly induces dyspepsia than pouring ice water into the stomach in the reckless American style. If water is bottled and kept in a refrigerator it is better and quenches thirst more quickly than if lead.

Hot water is a better thirst quencher than cold, nor is it as heating as people imagine. It is especially valuable if one is overheated, as it averts the risk of inflammation in the stomach.

Ice cream sodas are breeders of dyspepsia. A well known stomach specialist advises to take the ice cream and your soda water separately. It is the mixture that is harmful. Unless any soft drink is to work trouble let moderation be your rule. Do not get the soda water habit. It will save money and digestion.

Abuse of tea and coffee is a frequent cause of dyspepsia. Tea taken with meals is apt to so dilute the gastric juices that power to digest solid food is impaired. The tannin which tea contains acts injuriously on the digestive process. The effects are especially bad when tea has been boiled, is very strong or when it is creamed. Iced tea, the favorite summer luncheon beverage, acts unfavorably on the kidneys.

Coffee is less injurious than tea, contrary to general opinion. When taken too strong or in too great quantities it has an irritating effect on the mucous lining of the stomach. Wholesale condemnation of it is folly, but moderation is the rule.

His Mission.

It was in the surgeon's reception room, and the little man near the door who had been waiting for a half hour or more began to get fidgety.

"I can't wait here all day," he growled.

"Waiting for an operation?" the man next to him sympathetically inquired.

"No," snapped the little man; "I'm waiting to perform one."

The other man stared at him.

"Are you a surgeon?" he asked.

"No," replied the little man. "I'm a bill collector."—New York Journal.

SO GLAD THAT HE

TOOK THE NEAL CURE

Can Go in and Out of all Saloons and Feel Perfectly Safe

"Hon. James E. Bruce, Atlantic, Iowa:

I am so glad that I took the Neal Three Day Drink Habit Cure, for now I can go in and out of saloons and have no desire for liquor. What more could a cure do?"

The Neal cure is an internal treatment, given in 30 drop doses, no hypodermic injections, that cures the drink habit in three days at the institute or in the home.

No Cure No Pay

It is the moral duty which every person addicted to the drink habit owes to his family, relatives, friends, society and the public, also every one who is interested in or knows of one who is addicted to the drink habit, to call upon, write or phone the Neal Cure today for free copies of their guaranteed Bond and Contract, booklet, testimonials, endorsements and bank references which will be cheerfully furnished. Address

The Neal Cure

Institute, 887 West Seventh, corner Belknap, Superior, Wis. Take "East End" car. Both phones.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY

Having bought the Plumbing and Heating business lately conducted by Mr. Frank J. Murphy, we are prepared to do any work in that line.

Mr. Chas. Stedfield the well known plumber is in charge of this department.

Let us figure on your work or do your repairing.

All work promptly attended to and guaranteed.

D. M. CLARK & CO

UNDERTAKERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

508 Laurel Street

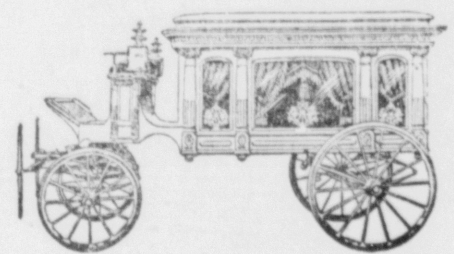
McNAMARA & CO.

Tel. Store 111

Tel. Res 28 w

Undertaking and Funeral Directors

All calls, day or night, promptly attended to by our own personal attention and lady assistant.



Furniture, Rugs, Picture Framing

Residence: Imperial Bldg. Flat 3

Brainerd, Minn.

Canadian Pacific Railway

Farm Lands

Bow River Valley Reservation

Sunny Southern Alberta

SITUATED close to Calgary; within view of the Rocky Mountains and along the Main Line of the C. P. Ry. SOIL is a rich black vegetable loam. NATIVE GRASSES grow long, curing naturally on the stock, furnishing nutritious winter pasturage. CLIMATE, mild, but invigorating, perpetual sunshine, light snowfall, open winters. WATER, pure and plentiful. FUEL, cheap. TAXES, low. SCHOOLS, high grade. CROPS, good.

Thousands of Acres to Select From.

Prices Low.

Easy Terms

Creameries operated by Government. Cattle, Sheep and Horses fattened on pasture. NO STOCK DISEASES.

For further information write or call on

R. J. Tinkelpaugh

"Upstairs"

First National Bank Building.

Brainerd, Minn.

Boat Supplies

When you want anything in the line of carburetors, spark coils, magnetos, timers, generators, lamps or complete engines, call at

1013 Kingwood St.

A Modern Bath Room

Is not complete without modern conveniences. Soap Dishes, Towel Bars, Tooth Brush Holders, Robe Hooks, Etc. A complete line at

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.

Phone 104

217-219 So. 7th St.

Announcement!

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the exclusive agency for "The Regal" line of Men's and Women's Shoes.

This good fortune comes to us strictly on the grounds of merit, for in cities not large enough to justify a store for Regal shoes exclusively, their representative places them in the best regular store of a city. We consequently were solicited, and the fall line will be on display for your criticism about August 1st.

The Regal shoe is the climax of the best that has been attained in footcraft.

Never, in our twenty-five year's experience in the shoe business, have we been able to secure a line of shoes that combined such features as foot form lasts, sightly appearance, and durability, as does the Regal have the reputation of possessing.

This news will be hailed with joy by you who have worn the Regal and never been able to obtain it outside the cities, and also by you who have longed to wear a shoe with fashionable lines without the sacrifice of a perfect and comfortable fit.

On Wednesday, July 20th

We Start Our Big

"End of the Season" Sale

This will be the Biggest of its Kind

Ever Known in Brainerd

It will be inaugurated to effect a positive and absolute clearance of every piece of summer merchandise in the house, as it is strictly against the policy of this store to carry anything over from one season to another.

We need the money, and are compelled to have the room for fall lines which will soon arrive, so wait for this event, that will increase your savings manifold on whatever you may need in shoes, clothing or furnishing good.

Look for our full page ad in this paper next week

In
New Location

MARK'S
Shoe and Clothing House

Cor. Seventh
and Front Sts.

A Great Sale

On September 1st we move into our new location Stocks Must be Reduced before Moving

Six years ago, when we first opened for business in Brainerd, we were told that there was not room for another dry goods store in the city. We believed that the kind of a store we intended to open could serve and you know our history. We now believe that a larger and better store will be appreciated and patronized and we shall, on September 1st, open a store which should have the patronage of a greater number of women than have ever patronized a local store. It will be as near a model store as it can be made. We believe that nothing too good can be had for our patrons. It will be one of the places you will take your visiting friends when you show them the attractive things of our city. You will be proud of it.

BUT, before going into this store, we want to dispose of many yards of dry goods as possible and every garment now in stock. We are tremendously anxious to do this—IT MUST BE DONE. We expect to have YOU help us too. We must have YOUR help. On the other hand YOU cannot afford to withhold your help. Read about the prices we have to offer and you will come and help.

A Great Suit Sale—It's for YOU Too

Those suits that have lingered must go now. They will be taken at once. There is a good assortment of sizes—excellent colorings and every one is made when such bargains as these are to be had. THEY ARE GREAT BIG BARGAINS.

\$14.00 and \$15.00 Suits will sell at but.....\$8.50
18.50 and 19.00 Suits will sell at but.....10.95
25.00 Tailored Suits will sell at but.....13.95

The Wash Suits May be Had at Low Bargain Prices

The woman who comes now can have the summer what-to-wear problem solved these days—can be had at the following ridiculous prices. Ever see better bargains?

\$4.50 Wash Tailored Suits will sell at but.....\$2.98
\$5.50 and \$6.00 Tailored Wash Suits will sell at but.....\$3.95

You Will Find Better Than Advertised

In writing our advertisements we rather underportray the bargains we have to offer rather than give a full description. We want you to always find a little better than you really expect. You'll find some of our offerings in this advertisement better than this would lead you to believe.

A Big Silk Bargain

For a real silk bargain there must be the best of qualities at a very low price. The silk bargains we have to offer is all of this—more too. We want to move with much less silk than we have and this makes your opportunity.

| | |
|--|---|
| 85c 19-inch Messaline Silks 65c | Big Bargains at 49c the yard |
| A good assortment of these. Why not supply your silk wants at these exceptional prices. They are the best qualities. | Fine qualities of silk. These are lengths for waists which must be closed. Many 75c and 85c kinds in the lot. |
| \$1.00 27-inch Messaline Silk 77½c | \$1 Belding Yard Wide Satins 77½c |
| Think of the big reduction you will secure on a fine messaline dress. There is a very large line of good shades. | Think of this—sells at \$1.00 everywhere. We want a clearance before we move and you should lay in a supply. |
| 90c Shower-Proof Foulards, 69c | \$1.00, 27-inch Taffeta at 82½c |
| These are the most satisfactory of silks. You know how well they wear. This price makes a dress very inexpensive. | You may not want taffetas for a few weeks but you cannot afford to pass this opportunity by when these prices prevail. |
| \$1.12½ Cheney Bros. Foulard, 89c | 85c, 19-inch Taffeta at 65c |
| The best foulards made. There are none to equal these. We have a good assortment of patterns. Buy now. | The best wearing taffeta obtainable. The color assortment is good. Better buy for your future needs. These are full 27 inches wide. |
| \$1 Fancy Waist or Dress Silk 77½c | \$1.12½ Real Shantung Pongee, 89c |
| Have you ever had an equal offer on fine waist silks? You cannot expect to duplicate this. Come early. | This is the best—is full yard wide, the kind that wears as you like it and washes superbly. |

LONDON DROPS TEDDY BEAR.
 Caesar Dogs, Modeled on King's Pet.
 The Teddy bear has been supplanted in London by Caesar, the late king's dog, who has been reproduced in toy form as the newest thing for children. He has been copied as faithfully as possible with his rough coat made of plush and all his joints move like those of a real bear.

Basement Removal Clearance Sale Prices

Basement stocks must be reduced as well as the main floor stocks—nothing reserved in this sale. You have an eye to economy you will select some of these splendid Basement bargains.

| | |
|---|---|
| \$2.95 For Any Skirt in Our Basement. These are skirts, for the most part, that have sold from \$5.00 to \$7.00. Some few at \$3.50 to \$5.00. There are many of the better qualities. If you miss this bargain you miss one of the best skirt bargains you have ever had offered to you. | \$4.95 For Any Coat in Our Basement. There are coats in this lot that have sold at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Many are the short black coats—some short tan and grey ones—all are bargains most exceptional. If you wish an inexpensive coat you will find it in this lot. |
| \$8.75 For any \$20 to \$27.50 Suit in the Basement. You will find better qualities and style than you imagine. If you have any doubts see for yourself. We show and make your opinions then. There is not a garment in this lot but that is a fine tailored garment and will surprise you. | \$12.50 For any \$30, \$35 and \$40 Suit in our basement. There are some unusually fine tailored suits in this lot. Several of the Macpherson and Langford make and a number from the Printz factory. We mean to have a clearance and so make the price \$12.50. |
| For 10c, 11½c and 15c Wash Goods in Basement. We have a large lot of them for you to select from too. Lengths for waists, dresses, dressing gowns, etc. All at but 7½c. | 10c For 17½ to 20c Wash Goods in the Basement. This line gives you a number of most desirable patterns. You will find this an unusual bargain lot. Come now! |
| For 25c Children's Hose in Basement. The greatest hosiery bargains we have ever given. These are a fine quality of lace hose Regular 25c kinds. All sizes. Tan only. | ½ Price For Men's Hose in Basement. A lot of sample fancy hosiery. Some 50c qualities at 25c and some excellent 25c qualities at but 12½c. |
| For 10c Flat Val Laces in Basement. We want to clear out this entire lot. They are such as you use for undershirts, etc. Our sale price is 5c. | 1/3 off Silk Remnants in Basement. One third off of remnant prices makes these silk remnants cost you about one third less than that. Many waist lengths. |
| For 25c to 59c Wash Bonnets. A line we are closing out. We'll sell at a bargain from this lot. | 15c For 35c Wash Hats. The Kind with the crowns that button on. Excellent play hats. |
| For Wash Bonnets selling at from \$1.00 to \$1.75. There is a good lot in this lot. | 59c For \$1.00 Wash Hats. These are beautiful wash hats. Its your opportunity. |
| 10c For 25c and 35c Neckwear in basement. To close out all neckwear in basement we will make a price of 10c for your choice of any we have. Many 25c and 35c kinds. | 69c For \$1.25 Wash Hats. These will delight both mother and child. In the Bargain Basement. |
| 89c For \$1.75 Wash Hats. Some beautiful creations in this lot. The cost is little. | 7½c For Women's 10c Hosiery In basement. This is a big reduction on an article which sells at so low a figure. Supply yourself at these prices. |
| 11½c For a Card of Safety Pins. Sizes 1, 2 or 3. A good satisfactory pin. | 11½c A Card for Hooks and Eyes. A good non-rusting hook and eye. This is a good bargain. |

Embroidery Bargains

We have revised the prices on the large lot of embroidery remnants in the Basement. It will mean embroidery bargains more than you have ever had before. We have every piece closed out before we move and have priced them so that you cannot take them with you.

NEW COLLEGE SPORT.

Boomerang Throwing Now Being Tried Out at Missouri University.
 Not so very long ago boomerangs were the latest word in athletics, and while the representatives of the big eastern colleges were busily engaged in training an intercollegiate team solely the athletes of the western institutions were not left behind.

Drowned in a Swamp.
 Washburn, Wis., May 25.—Mark Duffy, formerly of this city, was drowned in a swamp near Cornucopia. The body was lying in but a few inches of water when found. It is supposed he wandered into the swamp and, being unable to help himself, drowned.

Billions of Dollars were not lost.
 Now boomerang throwing has become the final word in college games, and the University of Missouri is the sponsor for this latest form of sport. Two professors and one student have been experimenting with boomerangs at the University of Missouri. The boomerangs belong to E. B. Miller. Several attempts have been made at throwing them by Miller, a senior in the school of engineering, and by Dr. H. M. Reese and Dr. O. M. Stewart of the faculty. Although Miller lived in Australia until he was twenty years old, he never mastered the art of using the native weapon. Boomerangs are scarce, even in Australia, being found only in the interior. The natives in the civilized parts of the continent do not make them. They still form the chief weapons of the cannibals and

partly civilized savannas, however. While they are used in killing game, their chief use is to frighten animals from hiding places. There is a delicate art in throwing boomerangs. It requires more skill than strength. It is good sport, however, and interesting as well as healthful. The students at the Missouri university have become greatly interested in the new sport and propose forming a boomerang club.

AMERICAN CANS POPULAR.
 Malays Use Them For Every Imaginable Purpose.
 To the Malay peninsula, every year go about 1,500,000 one gallon tin cans containing American petroleum. Consul General Du Bois of Singapore writes: "Thousands of the cans are used as water buckets. The interior of a Malay hut is a Tamil or a Chinese house contains American tin cans of all sizes and shapes put to some useful purpose. Stoves are made by puncturing holes in the cans by removing one side, curving the cans by attaching a large wooden handle. Baking and cooking utensils of all kinds are also skillfully manufactured from them and may be seen in thousands of homes. For storing articles of food against

Exceptional Embroidery Offer

We have selected a large number of fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambrie edges from 3 to 10 inches wide which will be placed on sale at 4 off. These are the edges of which the insertion to match has been sold. You who know a bargain will recognize this as one of the big bargains of this sale.

Undergarment Bargains

Every odd garment in muslin underwear must be sold during this sale and so we place every odd garment on sale at the following prices. There is a big assortment too. Now come unless you have no use for a bargain.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 60c Petticoats sell at.....39c | \$1.15 Corset Covers at 77c |
| 75c Petticoats sell at 49c | \$1.25 Corset Covers at 83c |
| \$1.25 Petticoats sell at 83c | \$1.50 Corset Covers at 98c |
| \$1.50 Petticoats sell at 98c | 60c Drawers will sell at 39c |
| \$2.50 Petticoats at \$1.67 | 75c Drawers will sell at 49c |
| \$3.00 Petticoats sell at \$1.98 | \$1.00 Drawers sell at 67c |
| \$5.00 Petticoats sell at \$3.33 | \$1.25 Drawers sell at 83c |
| 75c Gowns sell at.....49c | \$1.50 Drawers sell at 98c |
| \$1.00 Gowns sell at.....67c | \$2.00 Drawers sell at \$1.33 |
| \$1.50 Gowns sell at.....98c | \$3.00 Chemise sell at 1.67 |
| \$2.00 Gowns sell at.....\$1.33 | \$1.67 Chemise sell at 83c |
| \$2.50 Gowns sell at.....\$1.67 | \$1.75 Chemise sell at \$1.17 |
| \$3.00 Gowns sell at.....\$2.17 | \$2.00 Chemise sell at \$1.33 |
| 15c Corset Covers at 12½c | \$2.00 Comb. Suits.....\$1.33 |
| 35c Corset Covers at 23c | \$2.50 Comb. Suits.....\$1.67 |
| 40c Corset Covers at 27c | \$3.75 Comb. Suits.....\$2.50 |
| 75c Corset Covers at 49c | \$5.00 Comb. Suits.....\$3.33 |

Sale begins Saturday, July 16. Many of these items will be sold soon but we shall add more from now until we move—Sept. 1st. You may expect to find a lot of bargains every time you visit the store. Come in regularly and get these bargains.

Prespective of the New Building we shall occupy on September 1st
 We give you this picture that you may become familiar with the building we shall occupy September 1st. Our customers will find things much more to their liking than ever before and new customers will find all they can wish. This picture does not, in any sense, do justice to the beautiful arcade in the front of the store. It does not show in the picture. This arrangement is one of a very few to be found in this country and will permit of a display of dry goods seldom seen in any place outside the larger cities. Keep in mind that the style event of the year will be the formal opening of this store. Make your plans to attend it.

H. F. Michael Co.

A Flyer in Imported Swiss

Fine imported white swisses—the kind that will not wash out. YOUR CHOICE of a medium or small dot. Swiss—our 97½ quality during this sale at but.....**25c**
 YOUR CHOICE of our 50c figured and dotted swisses—during this sale.....**37½**

65c Linen Waistings at 45c

Yard wide suiting or waist linen that is of a beautiful weight for tailor waists or suits. This at 65c is a splendid quality. We add this to our list of bargains to help make this lot a splendid one. The price will be.....**45c**

You'll buy Skirts at Big Bargains

We do not want to carry a single skirt into our new room. For this sale we have selected about five dozen skirts. Some are the Macpherson & Langford skirts, others are from excellent manufacturers. Some are pleated, some with folds, some plain gored and some have very pretty late effects in yoke skirts. You may take your choice of these sixty skirts at the following reductions.

| | |
|--|---|
| \$17.50 Fine Tailored Skirts will be on sale at \$11.65 | 10.00 Fine Tailored Skirts will be on sale at 6.65 |
| 15.00 Fine Tailored Skirts will be on sale at 9.95 | 9.00 Fine Tailored Skirts will be on sale at 5.95 |
| 14.00 Fine Tailored Skirts will be on sale at 9.30 | 7.50 Fine Tailored Skirts will be on sale at 4.95 |
| 12.50 Fine Tailored Skirts will be on sale at 8.30 | 6.00 Fine Tailored Skirts will be on sale at 3.95 |

Let us suggest that you will wait a long time for such prices again.

A Great Waist Sale

We have about sixty shirt waists which, in the regular way sell from 50c to \$5.00, with the greater number selling at \$1.00 to \$1.50 each. These are sample waists in good condition. Some may require laundering but the majority can be worn without. Sizes are 34, 36 and 38, the best sizes. There are five dozen in the lot so you can have a good assortment. These waists 1/3 off will go on sale Saturday and will sell at just.....

FULLER LIKED BOILED DINNER

Late Chief Justice Also Smoked Cheap Cigars.
 The New England boiled dinner and other dishes, like pork and beans, boiled codfish and pumpkin pie, best appealed to his appetite. It was said in Washington that the Fuller Saturday night dinner was baked beans and nothing else, and this story is told:

One evening the chief justice, possibly forgetting that it was Saturday, asked a distinguished English jurist, home to dinner with him. When the beans came on the Englishman promptly declined them. Mrs. Fuller showed some embarrassment, whereupon the Englishman, smilingly said: "Never mind, I'll make it up in the next course." "That good Lord," exclaimed the chief justice, "never lost any other course?" And there wasn't.

In addition to being a very small eater, the chief justice was a moderate smoker of modestly priced cigars. He was said to smoke the same kind of cigars, as far as they were obtainable, that he smoked when he was struggling hard to establish a living law business in Chicago in the old days. He said he was attached to these cheap cigars by ties of sentiment and tender recollection and that nothing else would taste so good to him.

LONDON DROPS TEDDY BEAR.
 Caesar Dogs, Modeled on King's Pet.
 The Teddy bear has been supplanted in London by Caesar, the late king's dog, who has been reproduced in toy form as the newest thing for children. He has been copied as faithfully as possible with his rough coat made of plush and all his joints move like those of a real bear.

Straw Rides in Autos.
 Automobile straw rides are Washington's new hot weather fad. Two gasoline trucks of high power were seen on the Washington-Baltimore pike recently on their way to the Mount Pleasant city. The usual quota of cow bells, watermelons and giggling girls were aboard.

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partly civilized savannas, however. While they are used in killing game, their chief use is to frighten animals from hiding places. There is a delicate art in throwing boomerangs. It requires more skill than strength. It is good sport, however, and interesting as well as healthful. The students at the Missouri university have become greatly interested in the new sport and propose forming a boomerang club.

AMERICAN CANS POPULAR.
 Malays Use Them For Every Imaginable Purpose.
 To the Malay peninsula, every year go about 1,500,000 one gallon tin cans containing American petroleum. Consul General Du Bois of Singapore writes: "Thousands of the cans are used as water buckets. The interior of a Malay hut is a Tamil or a Chinese house contains American tin cans of all sizes and shapes put to some useful purpose. Stoves are made by puncturing holes in the cans by removing one side, curving the cans by attaching a large wooden handle. Baking and cooking utensils of all kinds are also skillfully manufactured from them and may be seen in thousands of homes. For storing articles of food against

Embroidery Bargains
 We have revised the prices on the large lot of embroidery remnants in the Basement. It will mean embroidery bargains more than you have ever had before. We have every piece closed out before we move and have priced them so that you cannot take them with you.

NEW COLLEGE SPORT.
 Boomerang Throwing Now Being Tried Out at Missouri University.
 Not so very long ago boomerangs were the latest word in athletics, and while the representatives of the big eastern colleges were busily engaged in training an intercollegiate team solely the athletes of the western institutions were not left behind.

Drowned in a Swamp.
 Washburn, Wis., May 25.—Mark Duffy, formerly of this city, was drowned in a swamp near Cornucopia. The body was lying in but a few inches of water when found. It is supposed he wandered into the swamp and, being unable to help himself, drowned.

Billions of Dollars were not lost.
 Now boomerang throwing has become the final word in college games, and the University of Missouri is the sponsor for this latest form of sport. Two professors and one student have been experimenting with boomerangs at the University of Missouri. The boomerangs belong to E. B. Miller. Several attempts have been made at throwing them by Miller, a senior in the school of engineering, and by Dr. H. M. Reese and Dr. O. M. Stewart of the faculty. Although Miller lived in Australia until he was twenty years old, he never mastered the art of using the native weapon. Boomerangs are scarce, even in Australia, being found only in the interior. The natives in the civilized parts of the continent do not make them. They still form the chief weapons of the cannibals and

partly civilized savannas, however. While they are used in killing game, their chief use is to frighten animals from hiding places. There is a delicate art in throwing boomerangs. It requires more skill than strength. It is good sport, however, and interesting as well as healthful. The students at the Missouri university have become greatly interested in the new sport and propose forming a boomerang club.

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No matter how small the town—no matter how big—there's always a nearby branch for the

OWL CIGAR, 5c

You can't find a cigar store where the Owl isn't on sale—where it isn't 5c. When 30 years of competition find it still on hand everywhere—there's but one answer—QUALITY.



GREAT MEN AND BEER BREWING

WHENEVER this great nation needed the assistance and personal services of strong, patriotic men to further the cause of liberty and humanity or to repulse invasions and oppressions, the brewers and their friends were among the first to respond.

History tells us that many of the best men of their time were connected with the brewing industry. Such as Wm. Penn, who caused the erection of the first brewery in Pennsylvania, or Samuel Adams, the acknowledged father of the Revolution, who managed his father's brewery at Boston, or Patrick Henry, the great orator of Williamsburg, Va., who made the famous speech: "Give me liberty or give me death." And the great general, George Washington, who was a brewer, and who was in the traffic of beer.

Douglas and me was that I was doing the selling and he was doing the drinking.

Surely the brewers and their friends have always been foremost in promoting public welfare, and according to Andrew D. White, the great statesman, they have done more for the people than their fanatic opponents can ever do.

Where is there a meal at once more healthful and beneficial than bread, cheese, and a glass of sparkling, cooling



Fitzger's Beer

Best by 25 Years Test

Its purity makes it especially adapted for the home, and its use, there, will make you a better citizen.

FITGER BREWING CO., DULUTH, MINN.

THE RED CROSS

Physicians and Surgeons

Under the Auspices of the Red Cross Association, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Will be in Brainerd at the Ransford hotel Wednesday July 20th, 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

These talented physicians, imbued with the experience of success in the treatment and cure of chronic diseases, offer their services the first trip free of charge.

The Red Cross association, incorporated and licensed by the state for the cure of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call this trip consultation, examination and advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of medicine. All this is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will tell the results to their friends, and thus prov to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality that at last, treatments have been discovered that are absolutely sure and certain in their effect.

These doctors are considered America's leading stomach and nerve specialists, and are experts in the treatment of all chronic diseases and so great and wonderful have been their cures that in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between human skill and miracle.

Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys, or bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, diabetes, bedwetting, leg ulcers, epilepsy, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call.

MANY WONDERFUL CURES

No more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, goiter, tumors or cancer. They were the first in America to earn the name "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and all pain in the successful treatment and cure of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble, bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination.

Deafness often cured in sixty days. No matter what your ailment may be no matter what others have told you, no matter what experience you have had with other physicians, sanitariums, or patent medicines, if you want to get well again, it will be to your advantage to see them. Go! Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is curable, they will treat you. If incurable, they will give you such advice that may prolong your life.

Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness as a visit will cost you nothing and may save your life.

Remember this free offer is for this trip only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their fathers.

THE FRANKING CONGRESSMAN.

If he has a safe or trunk, Some nice heavy little chunk, How does he transport the junk? Franks it home.

If he has an argument, And the baseman grieves his intent, Quick he follows out his bent— Franks it home.

If a ball game he attends, And the baseman grieves all friends, How will he attain his ends? Franks it home.

To the mansion in the sky, Do not think that he will fly, For himself he then will try Franking home.

—Melancthon Wilson in New York Sun.

NEW YORK OUT-VENICES

FAMOUS WATERWAY CITY.

More Islands, Rivers and Canals About Manhattan.

Venice, the queen of the Adriatic, with her 157 interlacing canals that form 118 islands, is less of a water city than is the metropolis of America, for New York has a greater navigable water front than any other city in the world. The waters within the boundaries of Venice could be swallowed up by the currents that ebb and flow within New York and make no perceptible addition to them. New York has just as much moonshine and lots more water, and, though the guitar and musical voice of the gondolier are not heard, other voices, less romantic, are heard on almost every sort of craft that floats in water.

New York's islands are more in number than those of Venice, and in Jamaica bay alone are as great possibilities as the lagoon of Venice ever presented for a beautiful city—still remaining possibilities. If Venice were placed in the center of that bay there would be more expanse of water around it than there is now in the entire lagoon of Venice.

In New York city are 294 miles of navigable water front, from the unpromising hills of Staten Island to the great Atlantic that washes the Coney Island shore and beaches of Rockaway. Much of the city is islands, and what is not are great peninsulas more than half surrounded by water.

Richmond alone has nearly forty miles of shore line, and Manhattan has thirty more miles where bows of the greatest ships that float can reach over the land. Queens and the Bronx have fifty miles, which embrace the westerly end of Long Island sound, and the winding shores of Brooklyn, with the great Jamaica bay, make up the rest.

Calais' Curious Street.

In Calais not far from the landing pier is what is known as the fisher quarter. The inhabitants of this part of the town, numbering something like 2,000, form a community of their own and live quite apart from the rest of Calais. The young people never think of marrying out of their quarter. Just in the heart of this district is a very narrow street, its width being about five feet at most. The curious thing about it is that the bottom room of every house is quite isolated from the upper rooms, and the tenants who wish to go up to the bedrooms have to come out into the street and enter another doorway, behind which is a flight of steps leading upstairs.

WOMEN DEMAND SENSATIONALISM

Japanese Editor Solves American Newspaper Secrets.

STUDIES AFTERNOON EDITION.

Kokumin Shinbun to Have One, So Chief Circles Globe to Study Methods—New York and Berlin Papers Local, While London and Tokyo Journals Are General In News.

Women are responsible for the sensationalism of American papers. The fact has been divulged after a world study of the principal journals by G. Date, editor of the Kokumin Shinbun, Tokyo. Mr. Date is a shrewd, painstaking observer. His paper is a morning publication. It contemplates starting an evening edition.

Wherefore Mr. Date started around the world to find out just how other countries made afternoon papers. He went across Siberia to St. Petersburg, thence to Berlin, London, Zurich, Poland, the Danube district in Austria, Vienna, Paris and back to London. After studying papers in these centers he came to the United States recently, and he has been an exceedingly busy man during that period.

English Papers Not Local.

"The papers in London," said he, "differ from the papers in New York. They have a general circulation throughout the kingdom. You have so many centers that your papers are local and pay little attention to anything outside of your own neighborhoods. Berlin is like New York. The papers are confined to local matters because the government is a confederation like yours and there are many centers.

"Our situation is more like that of the English. We have the second circulation in the empire, printing 180,000 copies a day. Of these more than 100,000 papers go outside of the city into the provinces. We are copying the American papers largely.

"I find that your papers are not daily papers—they are hourly papers. This makes it hard for you to verify all of your stories and accounts for many mistakes, but you can always correct them in the next edition.

"Your papers appeal more to women than to men as compared with other countries. Women are sensational in their nature, and that makes your papers a little more sensational than those of other lands, I think.

Women Cause Sensationalism.

"Women in your country are very much more active than in any other place, and so your papers must be more active and enterprising in providing for them, and therefore sometimes more sensational.

"The policy of our paper is imperialism. It is a political paper. But we have been friendly to the United States and have received many evidences of the favor of the people. President Taft visited our office when he was in Japan, and when your fleet came to visit us an officer did us the favor to send us a wireless report of the fleet's whereabouts when there was much speculation about it in Tokyo.

"We have four correspondents in America—one in New York, one in Chicago, one in Washington and one in San Francisco. We have not as yet telegraph wires in our offices, but expect to have them this year."

DREAMED THE "BATTLE HYMN"

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's Birthday Recalls Incident.

The recent celebration of the ninety-first birthday of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the famous American lecturer and authoress, recalls the fact that she actually dreamed the words of her stirring song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In 1863, when the American civil war was at its height, some one suggested to her that she should write some new words to the tune of "John Brown's Body," which they had heard the soldiers singing. Mrs. Howe replied that she had often wished to do so.

That night she went to bed and to sleep, as usual, but awoke suddenly in the early dawn to find, to her astonishment, that the wished for lines were forming themselves in her brain. Rising hastily, she secured a scrap of paper and a pencil and scribbled down the verses, hardly conscious of what she wrote.

Then she returned to bed and immediately fell asleep again, not without a feeling, however, that something important had happened to her. With in a few days the "Battle Hymn" was on the lips of every supporter of the northern cause.

Tibet is said to have been a kingdom so long ago as 313 B. C. and was formerly held by China from 1255 to 1720.

SCHOOL BANKS ARE POPULAR

Long Island Scheme Has Spread Over the World.

The system of school savings banks started twenty-five years ago by J. H. Thiry of Long Island City, N. Y., has prospered amazingly. In 1,168 schools in 118 cities of this country over \$5,000,000 has been deposited. The New York city school children have saved fully \$1,500,000. The system has spread to twenty-three states and also to Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

It has also been adopted in other lands, having been cordially welcomed in Canada. In nine years \$270,000 has been deposited in the schools of Toronto alone. In France there are banks in 11,000 schools, with more than \$1,500,000 francs deposited. Algeria has also taken up the plan. In South and Western Australia it has been made a part of the postal savings system.

More than 10,000,000 children have participated in this good work.

Feats and Triumphs Of Hamilton

HAVING become somewhat accustomed to the daring exploits of the aviators, Charles K. Hamilton's recent flight from New York to Philadelphia and back is taken much as a matter of course. Yet it is a notable achievement, worthy to rank with the cross channel flights of Blériot and Kolls, with the Hudson valley voyage of Glenn Curtiss and the London to Manchester dash of Louis Paulhan. In fact, in many ways it is more remarkable than any of these flights, one of the novel features being that it was made throughout practically upon schedule time, just as a railroad train would run. Hamilton covered the distance between his starting point on Governors island and the landing place in Philadelphia in about two hours, without a stop and without a mishap to the mechanism of his flier. He prepared his own time table, calculating carefully the time required to pass from one point to another along his route, and adhered to it with the fidelity of an engineer driving the locomotive of a limited express.

Less than a year ago Hamilton began doing stunts with aeroplanes, making his first flight in one of these skimmers of the air on Nov. 28, 1909. What has brought attention to him in the past few months has been his propensity to do the unusual with his machines rather than to settle down to long distance flights.

Prior to his undertaking the trip through the air to Philadelphia and back, however, Hamilton made one long distance trip of fifty-three miles of which he is very proud. One day in January he flew from San Diego, Cal., a distance of twenty-six and a half miles across the Mexican border and back again without stopping. Thirty miles of this trip was over the Pacific ocean and a large part of it out of sight of land.

However, it was Hamilton's long glides through the air that won him notice in making these the aviator




Photo by American Press Association.

HAMILTON BEGINNING A FLIGHT

seems to "let go all bolts" after having mounted to a great height, usually from 800 to 1,000 feet, and comes sliding down through the air at a tremendous speed, driven only by the weight of his machine, the motor having been shut off. Several times Hamilton has had close calls while doing this feat, the closest having been when he miscalculated his distance while flying over Lake Washington, at Seattle, several months ago and dived into the water. The surface of the lower planes broke the force of his fall so effectually that he got off almost unhurt.

Hamilton prior to the development of the aeroplane had dabbled with every sort of flying device that had been invented. From the antiquated gas balloon, grown familiar to every one, he progressed to the dirigible when it was introduced and then experimented with the kites which immediately preceded the aeroplane. With all of them he is said to have had his thrilling escapes.

Perhaps the nearest to death that Hamilton has been in his career was once when he went up in a dirigible from Paterson, N. J. Right after he left the ground he lost his ballast, and the cylinder pointed up through the clouds like a rocket. It rose 6,000 feet while he was struggling with the valve cord, finding out that the valve was jammed and would not respond. At a height recorded by the aneroid barometer Hamilton carried as 14,000 feet the bag burst. The silk case fell over the framework of the carriage in such a manner as to form a parachute, and it sank gradually to the ground.

In another case, while trying out a kite, Hamilton's luck saved him. The whole structure of the kite crumpled while it was being towed by an automobile at a speed of twenty miles an hour. Hamilton was in a seat suspended beneath the kite proper. Drawing himself up between the kite planes, he hung on between them, and they protected him so effectually that, although the wreck crashed down from a height of 300 feet, he got off with only minor injuries.

HORSE SWAPPING

In the Good Old Days It Was Sport, Not Commercialism.

A MAN TOOK A CHANCE THEN.

He Didn't Ask For a Written Guarantee That the Animal Was Sound, and if He Got Stuck He Bided His Time to Pass Along the Prize.

"I have been reading that David Harum story," said the ancient liveryman when his cronies were comfortably seated in his little office. "A friend told me that story was the last word on horse trading, but the man who wrote it didn't understand the spirit of the game at all. David Harum would have been skinned out of his teeth if he had blown into any western town in the palmy days of horse trading twenty-five or thirty years ago.

"I tell you, my friends, all the dead game sports are asleep with their fathers. Nobody is willing to take a chance nowadays. If a man buys a cigar he wants a bill of sale with it. The other day a cheap skate pestered me a whole afternoon talking about buying a horse. He tried out all the nags in the barn and finally decided that the glass eyed bay would suit him. And he actually wanted a written guarantee that the horse was sound! A written guarantee? No, gentlemen, I am not joking. That bald-headed travesty on a man actually asked for such a document. I regarded it as an insult, and after I had rebuked him they had to pour four buckets of water over him before he recovered.

"In the good old days horse trading was a game, not a commercial transaction. If a man wasn't willing to take the chances when he went trading he was advised to try some other line of business. Many and many a time I had the harpoon administered to me. One day Major Charlie Slaughter drove to my barn.

"I have quite a neat package of horseflesh here," said the major, "and I have a sort of presentiment that I can travel a few lines when the wife is blowing in the right direction."

"His horse was a handsome ryan, a regular peacock for style, with his head away up in the air so you'd need a step ladder to see if he had a star on his forehead. And the way he hit the road was a sin. Talk about galloping horses! That roan handled his legs as though he had taken sparring lessons. Now, my weak point in the horse business is that when I want a certain nag the worst way I can't conceal the fact. I just can't sleep or eat my victuals until that horse is in my barn with a new halter on him. The major was wise to my weakness.

"It's no use, Jake," says the major. "This boss isn't on my swapping list. Every roan hair on him just suits me, and I'd be a chump to let him go."

"Well, of course I got the roan all right. The major was just bluffing. And I gave him the biggest trade you ever heard of—gave him a matched team and several bills for that galloping roan. And when I took the roan to the water trough for a drink I found that he couldn't lower his head. He had to carry it about ten feet in the air all the time, owing to some injury in his neck. He had to eat his flaked rice off a shelf and drink from a garden hose, and a man needed an aeroplane to put a bridle on him.

"Did I raise a fuss with the major? What sort of skate do you take me for? Next time I met him I told him I liked the roan better than any horse I ever saw. 'He isn't always rooting in the ground like a pig,' said I, 'and if you had told me about his patent dirigible neck I'd have given you \$10 more.' We were sports in those days.

"One time the veterinary surgeon told me about a fine trotting horse in a town some distance away which had been deprived of its tail by a surgical operation. I went and looked at the horse. He was a perfect beauty and could trot like an avalanche. But he had just a stump of a tail, and the owner was ashamed to drive him, so I bought the critter for a song. I went to a lot of trouble having a tail made for him. It was a beautiful, flowing tail, a credit to the hairdresser's art. It was fixed to slip over the horse's stub tail and was then fastened to the crupper of the harness, and a man needed good eyes to see that it wasn't the real thing.

"The major had poor eyes, and when I took him for a drive behind that black trotter he simply had to be tied down to the seat he was so excited. He said he'd always wanted a horse with a tail like that. He had my own weakness. He couldn't pretend indifference when he wanted a thing the worst way, and he wanted that horse so bad that his hair was falling out. After a great deal of deliberation I issued my ultimatum.

"I'll give you the horse, harness and buggy just as they stand," said I. "For your sorrel three-year-olds and \$50." Either of the sorrels was worth a herd of horses like the black.

"It's a trade," cried the major.

"Next morning the major came around to my barn all smiles. 'Ever since I was a child and quit playing with a rattle,' says he, 'I have wanted a horse with a detachable tail—a tail that a man could take off and use as chin whiskers at a masked ball. I just called to pay you another 50 cents, so that when I meet you after this you can't say I took advantage of you in our trade yesterday.'

"Oh, there were real sports in those days,"—Walt Mason in Chicago News.

When the sea is smooth we have many good sailors.

DON'T SNEER.

Never bring a human being, however silly, ignorant and weak—above all, any little child—to shame and confusion of face. Never by petulance, by suspicion, by ridicule, even by selfish and silly haste—never, above all, by indulging in the brutal pleasure of a sneer—crush what is finest and rouse up what is coarsest in the heart of any fellow creature.

BLAKELEY'S RISE.

Pittsburg's Famous District Attorney a Self Made Man.

Long ago the good word of District Attorney William A. Blakeley of Pittsburg gave every indication that he was destined for high political honors in his state, and those who have followed his career are not surprised at the progress he is making. His successful battles against organized municipal corruption in that city have been the talk of the country, the graft upheavals there being due in a large measure to his efforts.



WILLIAM A. BLAKELEY.

born in 1861, he was taken to Pittsburg by his parents when a few months old and has resided there ever since. After graduating from the University of Pittsburg he took up journalism and during his spare time studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1883. In his private practice he achieved many notable successes and was appointed assistant district attorney and later city solicitor, becoming the active trial attorney for the city in practically all of its litigation.

It was in 1908 that Mr. Blakeley became district attorney of Pittsburg, and he had been in office just ten days when the first cloudburst came in the graft precipitation. Since then he has never let up a moment in combating for the city's good the powerful political organizations and money influences and has made a record in this direction gained by few men in his position.

Now Comes the Bathtub Trust.

And now our purses are to get a dent in another place, for it is stated that a \$100,000,000 combination is being formed which, if perfected, will doubtless be called the "bathtub trust." Already it has ordered a rise in the price of its products from 20 to 30 per cent, which will mean something like a \$25,000,000 annual tax upon the people of the United States. Involved in the deal are sixteen companies that manufacture not only bathtubs, but almost every other kind of sanitary enameled devices. For the reason that their products have come to be an absolutely necessary equipment of a modern home the rise of prices, if enforced, will affect every householder and rent payer who lives according to the health standards of today.

INDIA'S NEW VICEROY.

Sir Charles Hardinge Has Long Served as a Diplomat.

India's new viceroy, Sir Charles Hardinge, is fifty-two years old and a graduate of Cambridge. He entered the diplomatic service in 1881 and has continued in it continuously until the present time. He served successively in Constantinople, Berlin, Washington, Teheran and St. Petersburg. In 1904 he was appointed ambassador to Russia and two years afterward was made permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs. He accompanied King Edward on his various continental tours.



SIR CHARLES HARDINGE.

Lady Hardinge was the Hon. Winifred Stuart. They were married in 1890. She is a sister of Lord Arlington.

Seventh Century Needlework.

Before the end of the seventh century needlework was carried to great perfection in convents, where it was used for the embellishment of the church and the decoration of priestly robes. Artists did not think it beneath their dignity to trace the patterns used for embroidery in their natural colors. A certain religious lady, wishing to embroider a sacerdotal vestment, asked no less a personage than St. Dunstan, then a young man, but already noted for his artistic skill and taste, to draw the flowers and figures, which she afterward worked in gold thread.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

June 6.
Gustav Erickson and wife to Wm. Musser, lot 9, 18-46-29, wd, \$1 etc.
Francis Marion Hall and wife to Edward E. Terrell, lot 1, 13-136-28, wd, \$350.
Dietrich Harms and wife to O'Brien Mercantile Co., lots 5 and 6, blk. 142, wd, \$400.
John M. Lambert and wife to Adam A. Armstrong, lots 7 to 12, inc., blk. 2, Emily, wd, \$150.
A. E. Moberg and wife to L. J. Cale, lots 19, 20, 21, blk. 196, wd, \$1 etc.
E. Sanderson and wife to T. E. Ravenscroft, lands in sec. 5 and 9, 44-28, wd, \$1 etc.
Thomas E. George and wife to Dietrich Harms, lots 5 and 6, blk. 142, wd, \$450.
Carrie Vogel and husband to E. K. Woodin, lots 9 and 10, blk. 1, Emily, wd, \$150.
Edwin E. Vogel, single, to E. K. Woodin, lot 12, blk. 1, Emily, wd, \$50.
Herman Weidemann and wife to George E. Senn, wd, lot 4, Moore & Walker's sub. of blk. 202, wd, \$250.
June 7.
Clifton A. Albright, bach., to John Strive, lots 23 and 24, blk. 4, Klattus Add. to Pequot, wd, \$50.
R. T. Clark and husband to K. A. Cleary, lots 4, 5 and 6, blk. 132, wd, \$1 etc.
Blanche N. Entriken, single, to Annie J. Laing, lots 7, 8, and 9, blk. 98, wd, \$500.
Charles A. Laing and wife to Blanche N. Entriken, lots 7, 8, 9, blk. 98, spl. wd, \$500.
Northwestern Improvement Co. to Anton Hubred, n¹/₂ of sw, 34-43-29, wd, \$300.
William E. Seelye and wife to Clifton A. Albright, und., 1-10 int. in pt. of nw of section 21-45-39, wd, \$1 etc.
State of Minnesota to Joseph Grondin, lots 1 and 3, blk. 62, W. Brainerd, deed of forfeited tax title.
State of Minnesota to L. M. Mann, lands in section 1-137-26, deed of forfeited tax title.
June 8.
Ed. Peter and Andrew, both single, to Anna Amelia Ed, und. 1-2 lots 5 and 6, blk. 1, Schrader's Add. to Pequot, qcd, \$100.
John Ed, decd., by admr. to Anna Amelia Ed, 14 lots in blk. 1, Schrader's Add. to Pequot, admr. decd, \$261.52.
Gustav Erickson and wife to Julius Brandt, pts. of lots in blk. 15, Deerwood, wd, \$1.
George H. Fenn and wife to Thos. S. McClure, lots 2 and 3, and se of ne, 24-137-27, wd, \$1 etc.
Maria A. Lee, widow, to James Boylan, s of sw, 27-46-28, wd, \$1,075.
W. H. Rose and wife to Frank W. Ackerman, lot 4 and part lot 5, blk. 2, Miller's Add. to Brainerd, qcd, \$1.
R. B. Whiteside and wife to R. C. Jamison, und. 1-8 int. in lands in 6-134-27 and 31-135-27, Spl. wd, \$1 etc.
Robert B. Whiteside and wife to R. C. Jamison, und. 1-8 int. in lands in 1-134-28, wd, \$1 etc.
June 9.
Henry Comstock and wife to John N. Bensen, sw of nw, 28-137-26, wd, \$600.
Deerwood Improvement Co. to Victor Wickstrom, pt. of lot 9, blk. 12, Deerwood, spl. wd, \$110.
Arthur C. Farrar and wife to James H. Murphy, lot 8, blk. 20, F. & E. First Add., wd, \$600.
Michael F. Kalmbach and wife to Hans Anderson, se of sw, 1-46-29, qcd, \$1.
Allen Z. Renslow and wife to Chas. Coleman, lot 13, blk. 47, wd, \$1 etc.
June 10.
John Ahrens, single, to C. J. Evensta, lots 9 to 12 inc., blk. D, W. Brainerd, \$60.
Ellen Carney widow, Annie Louise Carney, single, et al., to James L. Camp, pt. of lot 3, 24-45-31, wd, \$2500.
Wm. Elmore, single, to Ed Watts, pt. of lots 5 and 6, blk. 8, Deerwood, wd, \$2600.
George Hobbs, unmarried, to Joshua Wood, se of nw, 13-43-32, qcd, \$100.
Mary Carney Ley and husband to James L. Camp, pt. of lot 3, 24-45-31, wd, \$2500.
Herman Peterson, single, to John McManus, w 25 ft. lot 11, blk. 4, Deerwood, wd, \$1 etc.
June 11.
Jason C. Dinwiddie, single, to Louis M. Dinwiddie, lot 2 of and sub. of gov., lot 1, in 13-44-28, wd, \$300.
Richard Lord and wife to J. W. Shanks, lot 3 in 19-136-25, and lot 1 in 24-136-26, wd, \$1378.25.
Henry Schinkel and wife to Gustav Wenzel, ne of sw, 10-136-25, wd, \$1000.
United States to Henry Schinkel, ne of sw, 10-136-25, patent.
June 13.
Thomas F. Buchanan, single, to Frank B. Buchanan, et al, se of nw, 1-46-28, wd, \$600.
Rhoda Dinwiddie, now Rowley, and husband, to Jacob Dinwiddie, pts. lots 1 and 2, 13-44-28, wd, \$50.
T. R. Foley, Jr., and wife, to H. K. Dimmick, lot 22, blk. 4, Cuyuna, wd, \$325.

Richard P. Lynch and wife to Zetta Lynch, ne of nw and sw of nw, 34-134-29, wd, \$1 etc.
Park Region Land Co., to August Malskiet, lots 2 and 3 in 31-135-Rhoda Rowley, formerly Dinwiddie, to Jacob Dinwiddie, pts. of lots 1 and 2, in 13-44-28, wd, \$50.
State of Minnesota to N. C. Peterson, w 1-2 of se 16-45-30, patent.
State of Minnesota to Clarence Smith, pt. of ne of sw in 25-45-31, deed of forfeited tax prop.
United States to Charles Lindblom, se of ne, 6-46-29, cert. copy patent.
United States to Frank X. Goulet, se of ne, 26-44-30, cert. copy patent.
United States to Frank X. Goulet, lot in 26-44-30, cert. copy patent.
United States to Robert Ross, nw of ne, 12-46-30, cert copy patent.

June 14.
H. E. Coleman and wife to Thomas S. McClure, und. 1-3 part of lands in 19-32 and 33-137-26, spl. wd, \$1.
J. A. Kelly and wife to George H. Ray, lot 15, blk. 3, Cuyuna, wd, \$650.
Minnesota Land and Colonization Co., to Julius Renter and John Leckscheidt, lands in 3-45-30, wd, \$260.
D. Ritchie and wife to Village of Jenkins, lands in 26-137-29, wd, \$100.
State of Minnesota to Salisbury Mining Co., 16-44-31, patent.

June 15.
J. J. Barrett, single, to W. E. McGregor, und. 1-8 int. in lots 1 and 2, in 3-46-29, wd, \$1000.
John E. Englund, single, to Peter Sundquist, und. 1-2 int. in lot 10, blk. 8, Deerwood, wd, \$1 etc.
James M. Elder and wife, et al., to Hugo Schwartzkopf, lots 9 and 10 Schwartz's Add., wd, \$110.
C. H. Gillette, widower, and H. K. Gillette, single, to Patrick Hammel, 17-136-25, wd, \$1 etc.
Christina Henze and husband to Peter J. Kiely, lots 6, 7 and 10, blk. 29, W. Brainerd, wd, \$250.
Patrick Hammel, single, to John P. Hollihan, und. 1-4 int. in lands in 17-136-25, wd, \$1 etc.
Patrick Hammel, single, to John B. Kelly, und. 1-7 int. in lands in 1-45-30, wd, \$1 etc.
Edwin A. Lamb and wife to Joseph P. Weber, lands in 9-46-28, wd, \$1 etc.

B. Magoffin, Jr., and wife, to J. P. Weber, n of sw of 35-47-28, \$1 etc.
Rauch Supply Co. to Mary S. Bartlett, lands in 4-137-28 and 33-138-28, wd, \$1 etc.
R. J. Tinkelpaugh and wife to Katherine Weaver, lots 3 and 4, blk. 112, wd, \$1 etc.
Robert G. Vallentyne and wife to Hugo Schwartzkopf, lots 9 and 10 blk. 11, Schwartz's Add., wd, \$110.
Joseph P. Weber and wife to Superior Iron and Exploring Co., 35-47-28, wd, \$1 etc.
June 16.
Olive V. Anderson and husband to A. L. Whiteside, 30 and 31-138-26, wd, \$1 etc.
United States to Joseph Merklung, 27-43-31, patent.
John H. Van Sickle and wife to A. L. Whiteside, 14-138-26, wd, \$1 etc.

June 17.
W. L. Borden and wife to C. L. Cale part of out lot 1 Sleeper's Park Add., wd, \$75.
Howard H. Baker and wife to Abbie F. Smith, lot 19, blk. 72, wd, \$275.
Isaac Dunavan and wife to E. L. Trask and E. L. Gilbert, se of 34-137-27, wd, \$1280.
H. K. Dimmick and wife to J. A. Kelley and wife, lot 22, blk. 4, Cuyuna, wd, \$350.
Christian J. Holm and wife to Mrs. Mary S. Larson, ne of ne of 5-137-25, qcd, \$50.
Rudolph J. Hartley and wife to Werner Hemstead, und. 1-6 int. in lands in 17 and 18-45-39 and 13-45-30, spl. wd, \$1.
August Lind and wife to J. A. Wilson n 1-2 lot 14, blk. 9, Chippewa Add., qcd, \$1 etc.

Daniel Morrey and wife to James L. Socks, se of sw of 11-138-29, wd, \$550.
E. R. Smith, single, to John S. Macne, und. 1-8 int. in lands in 34-46-30, wd, \$1 etc.

Celebrate 90th Birthday

Mrs. Catherine Whipple, of Sylvan celebrated her 90 th birthday yesterday. There were present her son Seth Phillips and numerous grand children and other relatives. Mrs. Whipple keeps house for her nephew M. J. Brazy, makes butter and does other housework. Her sight and hearing are unimpaired. She reads and writes well and considers she is 90 years young and not old. Her first husband and two sons served in the Union army during the rebellion. This husband and her son, Manville, gave up their lives for the north, while the other son Seth Phillips was severely injured in the engagement at Shiloh.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicines can do more. For sale by all druggists.

A SINGULAR CASE

Where Circumstantial Evidence Played Justice False.

HANGED AN INNOCENT MAN.

Every Incident in the Remarkable Sequence of Events Seemed to Point Conclusively to the Guilt of Harry Blake, Who Was Accused of Murder.

It began in the Blue Horse tavern, on the highway leading to Albany.

Toward the close of an autumn day a half dozen men sat in the old bar-room discussing events which then were leading to the outbreak of the American Revolution. At such a time arguments were very likely to be rather more vigorous than ordinarily would be the case. And this was no exception. Fearing that trouble might result, one of the men exclaimed: "Come, Wicklife, stop this. Such a dispute is nonsense."

Wicklife was an ugly looking fellow, short and stout, with a dark, sallow face, black eyes, low, wrinkled forehead and lips that bared his teeth on occasions like a dog preparing to bite.

"My quarrel is with Harry Blake," he snarled. "It is none of your affair."

"Well, Wicklife," Blake cried good naturedly, "if you will quarrel, I won't. I'll say no more."

Evidently Wicklife was bent on trouble, for he muttered something which brought a cry of "Shame!" from every one in the room. Blake's face became deadly pale. "Wicklife," he said steadily, "I didn't hear what you said, but I dare you to repeat it. If you do and there's one improper word in it, this hour will be the bitterest of your life."

Once more the offensive words were flung at him, and in an instant Blake had seized Wicklife and thrown him across the room. For a moment he lay stunned, but presently, his face dark with hatred, he rose and, shaking his fist at Blake, exclaimed: "You may take your measure for a coffin. You will need one."

"Not before you," was Blake's reply. Shortly after the quarrel Wicklife left the Blue Horse for his home. Blake, whose road lay in the same direction, followed soon. Ten minutes later two more of the loiterers, also going over the highway taken by Wicklife and Blake, started on their homeward way.

The last two travelers had ridden several miles, talking earnestly of the stirring events which then engaged men's minds, when a loud cry was heard at a little distance. In a moment it was repeated.

"Merry!" the voice pleaded, and then, "Oh, Harry!"

"Can Blake be settling scores with Wicklife?" exclaimed Grayson, one of the two riders.

In a moment they had galloped around a cove of trees at a bend in the road. Within twenty yards of them, on his back in the dust, lay Wicklife dead. Bending over him stood Blake, grasping a knife driven to the hilt in his bosom.

"Taken red handed," Grayson cried, while Walton, his companion, himself a magistrate, sprang from his horse, exclaiming, "Blake, I charge you with murder."

"Why, I didn't kill him," Blake said earnestly. "You are mad. I found Wicklife lying dead and was about to pull this knife from the wound when you came up."

Grayson shook his head. "I wish I could believe you, Harry," he said, "but as I hope to be saved I saw you stab him. I did."

It would be hard to imagine a situation more likely to convince a jury of the prisoner's guilt. Conan Doyle in his wildest fancies in deduction never presented more damning evidence to Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson—the quarrel in the Blue Horse tavern, the epithet resented, the fight, the counter-threat of death, the departure of both while their temper yet was warm and then the terrible tableau on the highway.

What might a man expect even now with the thousand loopholes that the law provides for escape? There could be only one conclusion now, as then, and that conclusion the jury reached without leaving the courtroom. Blake's protestations were vain. He died on the scaffold declaring his innocence.

Three months after the execution the judge who presided at the trial was summoned to Albany to see a prisoner under sentence of death. Grayson, whose testimony chiefly had convicted Blake, also was summoned. Much in wonder, they entered the cell together. "You," the prisoner said to the judge, "presided at the trial of Harry Blake."

"I did."

"And you," turning to Grayson, "swore you saw him stab Wicklife. On your testimony he was hung."

"I saw Blake stab him," Grayson said.

"You did not," the prisoner sneered, "for I killed Wicklife. I sprang into the wood at Blake's approach. His story was true."

The confession was so clear and full that it left no doubt in the judge's mind that a fearful wrong had been done Blake. As for Grayson the chief witness, he committed suicide. The records contain many instances of the law's mistakes, but few so pathetic as the case of Harry Blake.—Kansas City Star.

Now They Are Married.

A bashful young man went three times to ask a beautiful young lady if he might be the partner of her joys and sorrows and other household furniture, but each time his heart failed him, and he took the question away unappetized.

He blushed and wanted to know what for.

And she, in the fullness of her heart, said she did not know but that he would want to screw up his courage before he left.

He took the hint and the girl.—Pearlson's Weekly.

SLEEP IS EASY ON TROLLEY LINE

No Smoke, Noise, Dust or Tips in Illinois.

CORN BELT CARS ARE MODELS

Run From Peoria and St. Louis and Have More Conveniences Than Are Found on Pullmans—Nine Foot Blankets and Sheets a Comfortable Feature of Service.

Smokeless, dustless, noiseless sleeping cars with "tipless porters" are now in operation through the corn belt of Illinois, running from Peoria, where they make whisky, to St. Louis, which produces beer. These cars are owned and operated by the biggest electric railway system in the world.

Besides the above inducements, this road serves its sleeper passengers with hot coffee and rolls in the morning, and this service carries with it no extra charges.

It is the intention of this electric road to safeguard its passengers from monetary loss while on the sleepers. A feature of the cars is a burglar proof plush lined steel locker built in the wall at the head of each berth. The conductor holds one key and the passenger the other.

Illinois System Leads.

Illinois now boasts the greatest interurban system in the United States, operating over 500 miles of perfectly ballasted track, doing a general express and freight business and building a \$5,000,000 double track two mile bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis. This, when completed, will be the heaviest and finest bridge to span the river.

However, this is not a tale of the interurban, but of what is asserted to be the finest sleeping cars in the world. Two of these have recently been completed by the American Car and Foundry company at St. Charles, Mo.

These cars are trailers and are drawn by a regular motorcar. This does away with motor and air brake compressor vibration and insures a quiet ride. As the power is noiseless and there is no ringing of bells or tooting of whistles, a more comfortable ride is given than on the steam roads.

The cars are fifty-six feet over all, twelve feet nine inches high and nine feet three inches wide. Instead of the old familiar deck roof, a survival of the horse car days, these cars have what is known as the turtle back monitor roof. The side walls go flush to the roof line, and the roof is rounded.

The outside of the car seems peculiar owing to the roof and the windows in the upper berths. There are two of these in each berth. These windows are double and are equipped with screens. At the head and foot of each berth in the roof there is a ventilator which can be opened and closed by the passenger. These features make the upper berths as attractive as the lower and obviate that suffocating effect so noticeable in ordinary cars.

At one end of the car are a smoking room and toilet facilities for the men, and at the other are the women's toilet room, a heat compartment and linen lockers. The two end compartments are equipped with the National sleeper sections, which in the daytime make up into seats similar to those in use on the Pullmans.

Long Sheets and Blankets.

Besides the regulation berth curtains there are separate curtains for each upper and lower berth. There is a call bell in each berth, and the deck lights in the top of the car are arranged so that the light will not shine into the upper berths. The sheets and blankets adhere to the Kansas law and are all nine feet in length. The cars throughout are furnished in solid mahogany.

Each berth is supplied with berth lights, current for which is supplied from storage batteries. This insures a steady light for reading.

The present service is between Peoria and St. Louis, a distance of 193 miles. The cars leave each terminal at 11:30 p. m., arriving at 6:30 a. m. Regular Pullman rates are charged, with the exception that a reduction of 25 cents is made for the uppers.

CANNON WITH LIQUID SPRINGS IS SENSATION.

Wonderful Target Work Achieved by British Invention.

A new cannon with liquid springs, which is said to have achieved unprecedented results, is shortly to be delivered to the British war office from the Elswick firm of Sir W. E. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. The experiments which have recently been carried out at Silloth, Cumberland, are said to have resulted in the weapon answering every call made upon it and to have more than realized the expectations of the inventors.

The gun is a 14.3 pounder, similar in make to the latest pattern breech-loading guns, with the exception that in this latter springs are used in the recoil apparatus. These have been done away with completely in the new weapon, and a liquid, which is the firm's patent, and air have been substituted in the recoil cylinders.

By this means it has been proved possible for the gun to remain in the same position while ten shots are being fired. The gun needs only laying once to insure this feat, and while the experiments were in progress all the shots hit the object aimed at. In fact, five of the shots went through practically the same hole in the bullseye, a remarkable result, never achieved before in the annals of gunnery.

In place of the two recoil cylinders on the gun carriage which carries the running out rods and springs there are five chambers containing the liquid and air.

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Tom Moore Cigar 10c

When you have the time—
Little Tom Cigar 5c

2 Little Toms=1 Tom Moore

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He Won the Bet

He Also Won Something Else That Was Not Included in the Terms

By DAVID W. CHURCH

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A number of people stood on the piazza of a summer hotel leading into Washington, now looking at their watches and now up the road as if expecting something or somebody. Among them was a young lady dressed evidently for an automobile ride.

"If he gets here at 3 o'clock he'll be an hour ahead of time," said one.

"What time is he due in Washington?" asked another.

"At 6."

"What's up on it?"

"Oh, nothing valuable. It's a gentleman's race against time. A dozen pairs of gloves are all there is in it."

"Here he comes now."

The last one of these remarks was scarcely spoken before a minute cloud of dust was easily discernible up the road. An automobile appeared a mere speck and began to grow in apparent size. In another minute it pulled up at the steps of the hotel. A young man jumped out, calling for gasoline and such other automobile equipments as he needed. The lady mentioned stepped up to him and said:

"Mr. Champlin, I believe."

"I am," replied the auto man, bowing and trying to get hold of his cap to pull it off.

"My cousin, Humphrey Cook, knowing that I was here, that I adore automobiles and that I wish to go to the city, has written me that you would stop here and possibly would take me in."

Mr. Champlin hesitated.

"I'll be no trouble," the lady added.

"Really I should be delighted for your company, but in case of any delay I may have to proceed at break-neck speed."

"The faster you go the better I shall like it."

"Very well. I'm an hour ahead and if nothing breaks shall have no trouble in reaching the goal on time. Are you ready?"

"I am."

"Step in, Miss— I beg your pardon. I didn't get your name."

"Hood—Jaqueline Hood," replied the girl.

Mr. Champlin started. "Jack Hood!" he exclaimed.

"The same. Is there anything about Jack Hood that you don't like?"

"You heard she's the worst feminine daredevil the world has ever seen."

"You've also heard probably that she knows all about an auto. Perhaps she may allay your fears of trouble."

By this time Miss Hood was settling herself comfortably in the auto, tying her veil under her chin. There was a singular look on Champlin's face. He had bet Humphrey Cook that he would drive his auto to New York and return by a given time. Might not Cook have sent this girl to delay him?

"I'm sorry, Miss Hood," he said, "but I've changed my mind about taking you."

"I haven't changed mine about going."

A bewitching smile hovered on her lips, and her eyes danced with mischief.

"Very well," he said. "I'll take you. But remember that in case there's any rascality perpetrated I shall treat you just as if you were a man."

"Good! That's the way I wish to be treated."

During this scene the onlookers had gathered around the machine, and at the last words of the men and all the women clapped their hands. Champlin got in, and the couple rolled away, followed by cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs. In another minute nothing could be seen of them but a tiny dust cloud.

For an hour Miss Hood entertained the driver of the auto in such a way as to make him forget everything but her. Nevertheless his eye was on the speed gauge and the clock, and nothing pertaining to winning his race was neglected. There are women who can do more with a man in an hour than other women can do in a lifetime. Miss Hood simply absorbed him.

"Have you time to stop for a glass of milk?" she asked.

"Certainly."

"Well, there's a farmhouse off the road up there. Would you mind getting one for me?"

Mr. Champlin stopped before the gate and went up to the house. A woman answered his knock at the door, and he went inside. He was no sooner out of sight than Miss Hood jumped out, took a small nickel plated monkey wrench from her pocket, unscrewed a nut and put it in her pocket. She had not finished her work before Champlin reappeared with a glass of milk in his hand. Miss Hood was awakened to his presence by hearing the breaking of glass on stone. Looking up, she saw Champlin's picture of astonishment and chagrin. He knew that he had been "done."

"Striding with a quick step to the auto, he said sternly:

"You know what I said before leaving—that if there was any rascality perpetrated I would treat you just as I should a man."

"Oh, yes," she replied, making a face at him; "I remember that."

"Give me what you have removed."

"I decline to do so."

Champlin made a dive for her. She sidled around the auto. He followed, chasing her in a circle. She was too fleet for him. He was strong, but she was agile. At every stop there would be the pretty face brimming with mischief, her eyes riveted on him that she should be ready for his slightest move. Finally he gave it up.

"Did Cook send you out to do this?"

"Yes."

"Well, I suppose I shall have to lose the bet."

"That isn't necessary."

"What do you mean?"

"That if you ask me to give you what I have taken I will do so."

"On what conditions?"

"No conditions."

"I mean that I agreed with Humphrey for a dozen pairs of gloves to come out and delay you. Please don't ask me why I prefer not to do so."

She cast down her eyes, and her meaning was plain. She had "gone soft" on Champlin.

She handed him the nut. He replaced it, and in another minute they were shooting again along the road.

Champlin was delighted. Cook had very nearly got ahead of him—would have got ahead of him had it not been that the girl had taken so great a fancy to him that she hadn't the heart to "do" him. What a splendid joke it would be on Cook and the party who were present at the making of the bet when Champlin and Miss Hood rolled up to the hotel on time! Miss Hood hadn't even asked for the gloves her cousin had offered her to help him win them. Champlin told her that as soon as he received the stakes he would give them to her and she could change them for ladies' gloves. Instead of being pleased at this, she appeared to be very much hurt. Champlin begged her to tell him why, and she replied that she had not consented to be a turncoat for a bribe. This left him to understand that she had done it all for him. There was a very tender scene between them, at the end of which the misunderstanding was made up, and for the rest of the journey Miss Cook held the steering wheel, while Mr. Champlin's arm was about her waist.

There were no more delays. On approaching the city, having still an hour's leeway, they concluded to stop at a convenient place and get the dust out of their throats with an ice. Champlin left the lady for a brief season while he poured out something more effective than an ice in doing away with dust. On rejoining her they partook of the ices and resumed their journey.

"What are you smiling at?" asked Miss Hood of her companion.

"Oh, I was thinking how surprised that cousin of yours will be when we roll up on time. That was a rascally proceeding of his, and it deserved to fail. If you hadn't been the dearest girl in the world it would have succeeded. But just think of his surprise when he hears of the other part of it."

He managed to get hold of her hand with his left, holding on to the wheel with one hand, and they bowed along in this way until they met another conveyance.

And now the dome of the capitol with the figure perched upon it loomed up faint in the distance. It was not long before the outskirts of the city were reached, and half an hour before the time limit had expired they stopped at the ladies' entrance to the hotel. A liveried servant advanced and said:

"Mr. Cook and a party of ladies and gentlemen are in a private dining room waiting for you, sir."

Entering the room, Champlin expected to find Cook eager to know why his scheme had failed. Instead Cook handed his cousin a dozen pairs of ladies' gloves. After this he put out his hand to Champlin.

"I congratulate you, old boy, with all my heart on your engagement."

Champlin stood mute with astonishment.

"Champ, old boy," added Cook, "you need an explanation. To make you lose I sent my cousin Jack out to effect an entrance into your auto and delay you on the way. If she succeeded she was to have a dozen pairs of gloves for a reward. She has lost the gloves."

"That's plain," said Champlin.

"Well, there was a bet between Jack and me of another dozen pairs of gloves against a hundred cigars that she would make you propose to her on the way."

Champlin looked so many emotions, of which astonishment and shamefacedness were the most prominent, that all burst into a laugh, in which he finally joined. Then, turning to Miss Hood, he advanced, with a puzzled, inquiring look on his face.

"Was it all a sham?" he asked.

She made no reply in words, but a slight color rising to her cheeks indicated that the brief period she had passed, even of a sham engagement, had not been unpleasant to her. Besides, Champlin was regarded as one of the best catches in Washington. Since he could get no word of confirmation he concluded to apply a test. Putting an arm around the girl's waist, he drew her toward him and kissed her. She submitted without a protest.

"It's a go!" shouted Cook, and there was a burst of merriment, all crowding around Miss Hood to congratulate her, the men with handshakes, the women with kisses.

"Good for you, Champ!" cried Humphrey Cook. "You've won out all around. But the stake on the race is nothing compared with winning a wife. And you've got a dandy. Jack can run anything from an auto to a man, and you'll find that she can take both the auto and the man apart and put them together again without the least trouble."

The Literary Squire.

Traveling Inspector (cross questioning the terrified class)—And now, boys, who wrote "Hamlet?"

Timid Boy—P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me.

Traveling Inspector (the same evening to his host, the squire of the village)—Most amusing thing happened today. I was questioning the class and asked a boy, "Who wrote 'Hamlet'?" and he answered tearfully, "P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me."

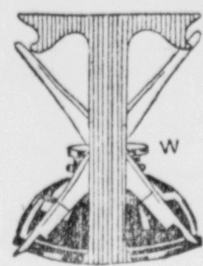
Squire (after loud and prolonged laughter)—Ha, ha! That's good, and I suppose the little devil had done it all the time.—London Answers.

Drives Buffalo to Mexico.

Captain Charles Goodnight will drive his herd of 500 buffaloes from his ranch at Goodnight, Okla., to his ranch in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, where there will be a larger range and better climate. Captain Goodnight is the largest herder of American bison in the United States.

Books and Authors

Some New Publications Attracting Attention.



HAT Henry Russell Miller has given us a story of extraordinary interest, force and power in his new political novel, "The Man Higher Up," published by the Robbs-Merrill company, the best known book critics agree, and that he is eminently qualified to handle such a theme may be gleaned by a glance at his career.

Early in life Mr. Miller became a student of civic problems, which took him into political fields, where was offered the opportunity of studying the "machine" and its workings at close range. During several years he entered heartily into the activities of campaigns, making speeches and delivering lectures, and all this time was getting inside facts of the methods of the ward heeler, the party boss and the grafter. In "The Man Higher Up" these facts are woven into a tensity



HENRY RUSSELL MILLER.

dramatic story, teeming with exciting incidents that command and hold the reader's attention to the end. Robert McAdoo, its hero, who rises by means of his own iron will from tenement founding to governor of his state, is one of the most picturesque characters ever figuring in a romance.

In her new book, "The Girl From the Marsh Croft," the first to be published since she achieved the distinction of winning the Nobel literary prize of \$40,000, Selma Lagerlof, the now world famous Swedish author, tells how she wrote her masterpiece, "The Story of Gosta Berling." As a girl of nine living on a farm she aspired to be an author and for many years filled every scrap of paper she could lay her hands on with verse and prose, with plays and romances. When she was two and twenty she traveled up to Stockholm to prepare to become a teacher and wrote no more. Later on the story commenced to take shape, part by part, and the name of the hero, Gosta Berling, came to her. When it had reached the novel-ette stage the story was sent to a magazine; but, alas, it was rejected.

Then long after she had been a teacher at Landskrona the story had grown to novel size, and when in 1890 the Idun offered a prize for a short novelette she decided to submit five of her chapters. These she rewrote and sent to that periodical at the eleventh hour. It won the prize.

Albert Bigelow Paine, who was Mark Twain's biographer and literary executor, displays a strong outcrop of native humor in his new book, "The Ship Dwellers." Mr. Paine's unconventional record of his Mediterranean voyage is a charming account of the ways and wonders of the historic spots never worn threadbare by pilgrim shoes and staff. Here is his theory of the method by which the stones of the pyramids were lifted to their places:

"It takes an Englishman to lead the way to light. He says Cain employed mastodons to do his moving. Now we are on the way to truth, but we must go farther—a good deal farther. Cain did employ mastodons, but only for his light work. Even mastodons would balk at pulling stones like those. Cain would use brontosaurus for such work as that. There were plenty of them looting about, and I can imagine nothing more impressive than Cain standing on a handy elevation overlooking his force of giants and a sixteen span brontosaurus team yanking a stone as big as a bonded warehouse up Baalbek hill."

Arizona Aviator to Haul Machinery in Monoplane.

Dr. J. J. P. Armstrong has contracted with Arthur Williams, an aviator of Douglas, Ariz., to convey placer mining machinery from Douglas to a property in the Chihuahuan mountains, in Mexico. The distance is about 300 miles. The machinery is such that it can be carried only in 100 pound lots. Williams owns and operates a monoplane. This is probably the first contract calling for the commercial use of a heavier than air machine.

Toy Balloon's Long Journey.

A toy balloon that had been seventeen days in the air and had traveled all the way from Cincinnati was picked up on a farm near Three Bridges, N. J., by Abram Shonek. He found pinned to the frail craft the card of Miss Zeba Goldstein of 241 Shielto street, in the city named, and he wrote her a letter. In a reply received the other day Miss Goldstein wrote that she had sent many of the toy balloons into the air and heard from some of them, but never from a distance of 600 miles as the crowd files.

Illinois to Boom Poultry.

As a result of action at a meeting of the Illinois State Poultry association at Springfield recently a department of poultry may be established in connection with the state university at Urbana. The members favorably passed on a proposition to have drafted a bill authorizing such a school and appropriating \$10,000 for the purpose. Governor Denen promised his aid in bettering poultry growing conditions in Illinois.

RUSH CATTLE TO MARKET

Feed Scarcity Prompts Movement From South Dakota.

Belle Fourche, S. D., July 15.—Stockmen who make this their shipping point are preparing to get their cattle and sheep on the market as soon as possible. Five hundred cars have been ordered for this point next week, with big strings needed continually thereafter.

The fear that the food supply will be light in the winter on account of the drought has prompted this, and although the market is down, stockmen prefer to take the best market will offer rather than attempt to carry their cattle through.

Prices prevailing in the valley are very low. A woman whose husband was recently killed sold all her cattle and received \$30 a head for all ages.

FOR SALE—Good 16x18 wall tent, at 618 So. 7th st. 21tf

FOR RENT.—Store room at 612 Front street Sept. 1. Inquire Mrs. C. Grandelmever. 32tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Used cash register, show cases and counters. Inquire at this office. tf

ENGINEERING

F. A. GLASS—Mining Engineer and Surveyor. Direction of Explorations, surveys, plans, estimates reports.

In the Limelight

Writers Whose Works Are Being Talked About.



H. A. BRUCE.

IN all history there is no more picturesque and romantic figure than Daniel Boone, explorer, hunter and Indian fighter, and, although he has been dead nearly a century, his appeal remains as potent as ever. He is described anew in "Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Road," by H. Addington Bruce (the Macmillan company), and the old story loses none of its charm in Mr. Bruce's telling. Although the hero of many battles and single encounters, Boone was a gentle and kindly character. No act of cruelty is recorded against him, and he seems to have inspired attachment in all who knew him. He was a Pennsylvanian by birth. His father was a Devonshire Englishman and his mother a Welshwoman. Quakers and followers of William Penn, who came to America to enjoy religious freedom.

A book of infinite charm and that is as inspiring as it is readable has just come from the pen of Marion Harland, a name that is a household word throughout the country. "Marion Harland's Autobiography" is its title, and one of the interesting stories in the volume throws unexpected light upon the more human side of George Washington. The author's great-uncle—a fine old Revolutionary relic, whose nickname in the army was "Old Solid Column"—used indignantly to deny the story that Washington never smiled during the eight years' struggle. "Not a word of truth in it," he said.

Marion Harland would say, "I was with him at Valley Forge, and nobody tried harder to keep up the spirits of the men. I recollect particularly one bitter cold day when a dozen or so of the officers were amusing themselves and trying to get warm by leaping high up in the air and trying to clap their heels together twice before they struck the ground. General Greene tried the feat, but fell, and Washington fairly held his sides with laughter."

Much has been said and written about the works of Thomas Hardy, the famous novelist, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday, but very little is generally known of the author himself. He is said to be a most difficult man to approach, and the story is told how a pertinacious American autograph seeker who visited Max Gate in a quest for an addition to his collection was almost overcome by the shock when the famous novelist received his visitor most graciously and presented him with several autograph copies of his best known works.

One of Mr. Hardy's eccentricities is his habit of invariably wearing two waistcoats. In severe weather, it is said, the famous author has been known to don as many as four, but even on the hottest summer day he sticks to his two.

As part of a national movement to extend the influence of humane teaching the American Humane Education society is about to establish traveling libraries in different parts of the country. The books will be sent, for the most part, into the rural districts and will be circulated, principally through local school boards, entirely without charge to the readers, the custodian, of course, being held responsible for the society for their proper use. The books have been chosen by a committee composed of the president of the society, Dr. Francis H. Rowley of Boston; Dr. Albert Leffingwell of New York; Miss Sarah J. Eddy of Rhode Island and Mrs. Mary F. Lowell of Pennsylvania. The list of books, thirty in all, includes Dr. John Brown's "Rab and His Friends"; "Jonathan and David," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "Little Brother to the Bear," by Dr. William J. Long; "A Boy I Knew," by Laurence Hutton; "Wild Animals I Have Known," by Ernest Thompson Seton; "Concerning Cats," by Helen M. Winslow, and "Horses Nine," by Sewell Ford.

The committee will form branch organizations in many states, which will work against the warlike spirit and careless and wanton cruelty to animals and will set forces in motion to the end that public schools shall give compulsory education regarding such subjects.

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FATE OF FAMOUS SEA FIGHTER

Sloop of War Portsmouth to Become a Museum.

WILL BE SENT TO CALIFORNIA

Vessel Used by New Jersey Naval Reserve at Hoboken to Go to San Francisco Around Cape Horn—Government Has Given the Tonopah to Jersey Sailors in Her Place.

Nearly threescore years and ten of usefulness, first as a warship and then as a ship on which fighting men are trained, the sloop of war Portsmouth is to end her days in peace. She will be sent to San Francisco, where she will be used as a naval museum. For fourteen years she has been the home of the First naval battalion, naval reserve of New Jersey, and during all that time she has been moored to piers at Hoboken, N. J.

For several years the Jersey sailors have been cramped for room on the old wooden sea fighter, and the United States government has given to them the monitor Tonopah, a more modern ship. The Portsmouth will soon proceed to the Pacific, going around Cape Horn.

Conspicuous in the Mexican War.

The state of California has been very anxious to obtain the old sloop, for she was one of the most active craft in the Mexican war, and it was through her efforts as a blockader that California was annexed to the Union. On her arrival in San Francisco harbor the Portsmouth will be moored at the foot of one of the principal streets. She was built in 1843 in the New Hampshire city whose name she bears. Three years later she broke into fame, in June, 1846, at the outbreak of the Mexican war, when her commander, John B. Montgomery, took possession of the harbor of San Francisco, in which she was the first United States warship to enter.

In August, 184